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Mahoosuc Kids Association page

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXXI - No. 38 Thursday • September 22, 2016

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



A BEAUTIFUL SATURDAY brought out a large crowd for the annual Harvestfest and Chowdah Cook-Off on the Bethel Common. Here, Klm Tibbets of Rooster's Roadhouse chats with one of the many chowdah fans who lined up to sample area restaurants' offerings. More photos, Page 8.

A. Aloisio

Events to feature works by Maine author Monica Wood

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

The Richard Blanco Visiting Writers Program kicks off its third season with two public literary events featuring the work of award-winning Maine writer Monica Wood.

The program, established by 2013 inaugural poet and memoirist Richard Blanco of Bethel, seeks to cultivate enthusiasm for modern literature by engaging high school students and the broader community with great contemporary

writers.

The first public event of this season is an adult community discussion of "When We Were the Kennedys," Wood's best-selling memoir of growing up in Mexico, Maine.

It will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3 in Gould Academy's Ordway Hall.

The memoir describes Wood's childhood in a mid-twentieth-century mill town, and her family's despair, and ultimate healing, following the sudden death of her father in

1963.

Many residents of small Maine towns have read "When We Were the Kennedys" since its 2012 release, and have found that its themes of community, family, livelihood, and loss resonate with their own experiences.

Dave Bean, chair of the English department at Gould Academy and the coordinator of the Richard Blanco Visiting Writers Program, said he hopes to bring some of those readers together at the

Oct. 3 event to share their thoughts about Wood's memoir.

He hopes many of them will then return the following evening to hear her discuss her most recent work.

"Richard and I are really passionate about the community engagement aspect of the Visiting Writers Program," he said. "We want to get people talking about writing."

See WOOD, Page 3



APPLE SEASON UNDERTAKEN

A view of the Gibson Orchard in Bethel, looking down a row of Cortland apple trees toward the orchard store. With the season's drought, Ira Gibson said he irrigated periodically throughout the summer. "All things considered, we have a pretty good crop," he said. "I'm very happy with my Cortlands. They look really good."

D. Bennett

Newry selectboard questions Planning Board's authority

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen and Planning Board members debated for 45 minutes last week what town agent has the authority to deal with problems at the Step Falls Preserve.

They did not reach a clear conclusion, and the Planning Board was scheduled to discuss its next move last night (Wednesday).

At the Sept. 7 Planning Board meeting, planners met with Bob Iles, president of the Mahoosuc Land Trust, which owns the preserve. The board voted to ask MLT for a site plan review application, citing Unified Development Review Ordinance language saying the ordinance applies to land use for recreational purposes, and that the ordinance's purpose is to protect property rights, the general welfare of citi-

zens and the environment. They said the board therefore has the authority to review the preserve.

But Iles, as well as Newry Code Enforcement Officer Dave Bonney, wondered why, asking what would trigger a requirement for an application and what would be required to be in it.

Selectmen and Town Administrator Amy Bernard wondered the same thing at their Sept. 13 meeting.

Bernard said the land trust did not have a proposal to bring before the board. She said asking for an application was an "overreach," and if there was some sort of ordinance violation that would be the responsibility of the CEO. She expressed concern a precedent might be set.

See NEWRY, Page 3

Happy Hour - \$2 drafts & 1/2 price appetizers
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Letters

LIBRARY RAFFLE WINNERS/THANKS

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the winners of the 2016 Bethel Library Association's Dining Raffle! John Eliot was the winner of Package A, which included gift certificates donated by Pat's Pizza, Sudbury Inn, Good Food Store, Bethel Inn Resort, and Sunday River Brew Pub. Jan Stowell won Package B, with gift certificates donated by Camp at Sunday River, Funky Red Barn, Smokin' Good BBQ, Rooster's Roadhouse, Sudbury Inn, Jolly Drayman, and Hitching Post Diner. Finally, Cyndi Summer won Package C, with donations from 22 Broad Street, Camp at Sunday River, Black Diamond Steakhouse, Kowloon Village, Local Hub, and S.S Milton (gift certificate will be honored by Brian's Bistro, coming soon).

Hearty thanks go to our sponsors listed above for generously making this raffle possible by donating gift certificates. Thank you to library volunteers who helped sell tickets all season long. Finally, thank you to each and every person who purchased a ticket, or simply made a donation to the library. You have all contributed to the success of this effort!

This raffle and other Bethel Library fundraisers are critical elements of the Library budget, and help to fund programming and services for area residents. On behalf of the Bethel Library Association, thanks to our community for the continued support.

*Martha Siegel
Bethel Library Association*

TOWN HALL THANKS

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Town of Greenwood for the use of the old Town Hall as a place for folks to stop by and engage in this musical offering. It has been a privilege to be in the space where so many have come to fiddle and dance before. The sessions will continue at the Greenwood Town Office meeting room on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m., until warm weather returns. Don't forget that SAD 44 Adult Ed is offering two levels of fiddling instruction to begin on Sept. 27. Come join the fun.

*Monica Mann,
Woodstock*

WEAR THOSE PFDS

To the Editor:

Amy Chapman's lively and attractive full-page photo to layout, "Labor Day weekend on the water," in your Sept. 8 issue shows a couple examples of no doubt inadvertent law breaking. Consult page 39 of Maine's current boating laws and you'll see that both Maine and the U.S. Coast Guard consider stand-up paddle boards to be boats requiring a personal flotation device for each paddler or rider. The paddlers on South Pond lack p.f.d.s, and some of the other boaters appeared to as well.

Also, while those of us who know North Pond's "swimming rock" to be a safe venue, it's always wise when diving near rocks to look before you leap.

*John Swinton
State College, Pa.*

REMEMBERING HARRY KUZYK

To the Editor:

The recent death of Harry Kuzyk removes from our midst one of Bethel's most familiar figures. Often I saw him on my travels about town at the grocery store, the post office or other businesses. We always had some good discussions about the world situation. In his later years, I used to tease him about having lots of wild parties at his house that required police intervention.

He always could come back with such lines as "Weren't you the guy the police hauled away since you were passed out on my lawn?"

"It could not have been me," I countered, "since I am a lifelong teetotaler." That usually provoked another bit of sarcasm before we got into our usual serious discussions.

Harry had a very full and long life with lots of experiences. I will certainly miss seeing him again, but his example of living long and well should be an inspiration and lesson for all of us.

*Stan Howe
Bethel*

The Bethel Citizen

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|--|--|---------------------------------|
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The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County Maine. Single copies are 90¢, back issues up to a year, available to purchase.

Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. **Advertising deadlines:** Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first time insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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CRAFTERS SOUGHT FOR WES FAIR

To the Editor:

The Woodstock PTA is planning our 15th annual Craft Fair. We are looking for any crafters that would like to rent a table. The cost for table rental is \$15. The Craft Fair is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you are interested in a table please call Woodstock School at 665-2228 during school hours or you can e-mail bobbe@sad44.org. There will be a big silent auction. Delicious lunch and bake sale items will also be for sale. Thank you for your continued support.

*Jamie Hastings
WES PTA President*

THANKS FROM S.S. MILTON

To the Editor:

Since we announced that we sold our restaurant, the support from the community has been overwhelming. During the last week of our operation it seemed like every single one of our regular customers showed up to offer congratulations. Some with smiles and some with tears. Happy for us, but sad to see us leave.

We never realized that we had an impact on the community. Now we know that in a small way we did.

Thank you for all of the support. We will certainly miss everyone.

*Sue and Stan Milton
Andover*

WHY I'M RUNNING FOR SENATE DISTRICT 18

To the Editor:

As a mother of three, I have three wonderful reasons for wanting to see our state thrive and offer opportunities for young people. I was born and raised in western Maine, and feel truly fortunate to have been able to stay in this beautiful state and raise my family. In order for the next generation of Mainers to do the same, I believe we need a two-pronged approach focused on education and the economy.

Without good jobs, young people won't have a reason to stay in Maine or return to Maine after college. Likewise, without a skilled workforce, companies will not be drawn to expand in Maine or to relocate here. We must take steps to encourage both a skilled workforce, prepared for the 21st century economy, and ensure that our job-creators are not hamstrung by overly burdensome taxes and government regulations. One of the programs I am very supportive of – and would like to see either expanded or used as a jumping off point for other similar, creative ideas – is the Bridge Year program. The Bridge Year program gives high school students the opportunity to take college courses at a deeply discounted rate and offers opportunity for internships within the local community. Taking part in this program, students are able to earn college credits and often have job experience, before they even leave home to start college. This is a practical, common sense approach to getting students introduced to college and careers, inspiring them with a vision of their future.

Additionally, such programs ease the loan debt many of our young people face, giving them the ability to buy houses, start businesses, settle down, and contribute to their communities in a way they cannot if they are shelling out hundreds of dollars in student loan payments every month.

Such trends help Maine overall, and can give our economy a positive push forward that allows businesses to start up, to expand, and to hire more Mainers.

Of course, while I wish the Bridge Year program and opportunities like it were the answer to our economy, it is far more complicated. No one policy or program is going to be the ultimate answer to keeping and attracting more Maine jobs, but there are some steps the Legislature has taken recently that I support, and would like to see built upon. One such policy that should be passed into law is a sales tax exemption on fuel for the commercial agriculture, aquaculture, and wood harvesting industries. This measure eases the weight on some of Maine's most important employers. Even as we look to the future, embrace technology, and seek new economic opportunity here in Western Maine, we cannot neglect Maine's heritage industries. Maine's natural resources economy is the backbone of numerous communities and the livelihood of many families.

We must also support our small businesses. As they hire friends and neighbors, they provide critical economic stability and our greatest growth potential. Let's get government out of their way and let these people do their job, providing services and Maine Made products worldwide, as well as to their communities. Mom and Pop stores should not have to deal with reams of requirements in between serving customers. We should be supporting these businesses, not making it harder for them to operate.

My vision is to see Maine be a place where my three children can live and have opportunity for a bright future. These goals, which many Mainers share, are easy to lay out. Much harder is finding solutions that will lead us to achieving these goals. However, I firmly believe solutions can be found through working together. No one of us has the answer, but through pooling our ideas and suggestions, we can find a way. Let's work together for a better Maine!

(State Senate District 18 includes Livermore and Livermore Falls; and Andover, Bethel, Buckfield, Byron, Canton, Dixfield, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Hartford, Hebron, Lincoln Plantation, Lovell, Magalloway Plantation, Mexico, Milton Township, Newry, North Oxford Unorganized Township, Peru, Roxbury, Rumford, South Oxford Unorganized Territory, Stoneham, Stow, Sumner, Sweden, Upton, Waterford, West Paris and Woodstock.)

*Lisa Keim
Dixfield*

SUPPORT LISA KEIM

To the Editor:

Lisa has the vision and courage necessary to effect positive change in Maine. A mother of three children and a resident of Western Maine all her life, Lisa has a deep commitment to maintaining our state motto, "The Way Life Should Be."

I recently had the opportunity and pleasure to speak with Lisa and evaluate her perspective on the pressing issues Maine faces. She is honest, pragmatic, and possesses an optimistic insight into our community's needs. She takes the time to sincerely listen to her constituents' ideas and concerns.

Lisa believes in educational diversity, creating careers for our youth, supporting business owners and working people, and providing a secure future for our elderly.

Lisa will work tirelessly to craft and pass legislation that will positively affect our economy, our environment and our hard working Maine families.

On Nov. 8, I urge you to Vote for Lisa Keim, Maine State Senate, District 18.

*Hart Daley
Dixfield*

SUPPORT KEIM

To the Editor:

This summer I had the pleasure of driving state senate candidate Lisa Keim door to door to meet potential voters. All those hours in the car allowed me to get to know her well. I must say, she is one of the most caring, personable, and down-to-Earth people I know. Two particular examples come to mind.

One day in Sumner, we were driving down a dirt road when inexplicably we came across a lone child walking down the road. Instead of just trusting that the kid knew where he was or where he was going, Lisa pulled over, got out of the car, and walked with the child to the nearest house and made sure he was taken care of. This took precious time from meeting voters, but this child's safety was all Lisa cared about.

Also that day, we ran across a 90-year-old man whose birthday was in a couple days. The sad part was this gentleman had no one with whom to celebrate his birthday; he lived alone at the end of a discontinued road, his wife deceased and every other family member living in southern Maine. Moved by this unfortunate situation, Lisa went home, put aside the thousand other things she had to do, handwrote a birthday card, and sent it out the next morning. She wanted to ensure that this man had some recognition on his special day.

This is the kind of person Lisa Keim is. She will be a compassionate, dedicated representative for the people of Senate District 18. I will count myself very lucky and proud to have helped out her campaign, and look forward to calling her Senator Keim.

*Tyler Hadyniak
Portland*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. Send letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: "The Ways of the Woods: People and the Land in the Northern Forest," a mobile exhibition was in Bethel during the annual Harvest Fest.

Charlie Newell participated in a University of Maine baseball weekend. He was a member of the 1964 College World Series Team.

Deaths: Catherine A. Gill, Lois Eaton Leavitt, Stephen J. Parent, Mary B. Wentworth, Julie A.N. Bullard, Shelby E. Bullard.

20 years ago: Norman Putnam, Code Enforcement Officer for Bethel and Newry, announced his resignation effective September 30.

Ripley & Fletcher was advertising heating oil for 95.9¢ per gallon.

Births: Abby Pearl Rolfe, Nathan Sean Bradman, Dalton Asa Rice.

Deaths: Maude Lillian Farrington, Mildred S. Tyler, Charlotte A. Littlehale, Richard L. Perham,

30 years ago: The CPS/EBS Teachers and Parents kicked off their cooperative efforts for the school year with a dinner at the Telstar cafeteria.

Birth: Ryan Hugh Bownes.

Deaths: Irene Damon, Stuart A. Thurlow.

40 years ago: Twenty-seven children, aged three to six, had begun participation in the West Bethel Children's Center.

A bolt of lightning struck a transformer on the Howard Pond Road demolishing a huge pine tree and causing minor damage to nearly every home along the road.

Deaths: Aimee J. Tetradt, W. Wright Flavin, Harold Denison, Norman I. Hale.

50 years ago: A round-table cookout of the Rangeley District Boy Scouts was held at Screw Auger Falls.

Stanley Davis was teaching manual training at Stephens High School in Rumford.

Deaths: Eldon R. Gillander, Constantine "Gus" Ballocca, Harry A. Lyon, Mrs. Linnie M. Cole, Miss Elsie Bartlett.

60 years ago: The Campbell press which had produced the "Citizen" for 50 years was removed from the shop as scrap metal. A Miehle press was expected to replace it by mid-October.

Fred Judkins II, Upton, exhibited his three lambs at the Norway Fair and sold them. He got blue ribbons on all three.

Births: Myra Jan Erickson, Christine Twitchell.

Deaths: Edward P. Lyon, Raymond Dexter, William C. Anderson, John P. Bennett.

70 years ago: Ralph Young and son, Richard Young, bought the mill property at Skillingston.

Clayton Blake bought the store building at Skillingston to remodel for a residence.

Deaths: Mrs. Josephine L. Wing, Samuel Dana Harrington.

80 years ago: Dr. Frank E. Hanscom retired from his principal duties and became Principal Emeritus of Gould Academy.

The Bethel Methodist Church bought the pipe organ which had been in the Pine Street Church in Portland.

Death: Mrs. Emma C. Chandler.

90 years ago: Over 2,000 attended the Bear River Grange Fair at Newry Corner.

Death: Albert L. Whitman.

110 years ago: Ned Carter had started for Richardson Pond with ten horses. He was logging for the Berlin Mills Co.

The corn shop closed after a successful season. A total of 36,000 gallons were canned.

The spool mill at Locke's Mills shut down for a day to allow its employees to attend the county fair.

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Letters

HARVESTFEST THANKS

To the Editor:

The 19th annual Harvestfest & Chowdah cookoff had a great weather and a happy crowd with full bellies. We have a number of people and businesses to thank for making the event a success.

A special thanks to Steve Etheridge of Rooster's Roadhouse for his heroic efforts in coordinating the baked potato booth, and to Ron Savage for coordinating supplies and staff from Black Diamond Steakhouse, Sunday River Brewing Co., and Mahoosuc Realty.

Many other helpful folks contributed to slicing pies, set-up and cleanup, staffing the info booth, and cooking up potatoes and tasty things off the grill: Ellie Andrews, Diane Barras, Sonja Benson, Dave Brunett, Carlie Casey, Catherine Chamberlin, Anita Clark, Chad Davidowicz, Barb & Bob Dion, Jim Grover, Sara Hemeon, Scott Hynek, Heidi James, Charlie Johnson, Lisa & Blue Keim, Maggie Kroenke, Lynne Kulik, Brian Mack, René McGrew, Mitch & Caleb Mitchell, James Patry, Lizz Peacock, Gabe Perkins, Michael Peterson, Mia Purcell, Vicki Rice, Dave Scanlan, Melissa Sheridan, Brian Simpson, Kim Sparks, Bill Strauss, Alex Strugatskiy, Lloyd Sweetser, Chris Wright, and Doug Zinchuk.

Hancock Lumber has been presenting sponsor of this event for many years. Thanks to them for organizing a well-received mill tour to kick off Harvestfest and a kids' activity booth in conjunction with Mahoosuc Kids Association. Other sponsors included Local Food & Farm Sponsor Stephens Memorial Hospital; Smokin' Good BBQ and Good Food Store as Youth Area and Apple Pie Sponsors; Wagon Ride Sponsors River View Resort and Norway Savings Bank; Entertainment Sponsor Allen's Coffee Flavored Brandy; Chainsaw Carving Sponsors Mahoosuc Realty, Maine Ski Lodging Co., and Oxford Casino, and Media Sponsor Gleason Media.

The Chowdah Cookoff Sponsors were Oakhurst Dairy and Sysco Northern New England. Thanks to the following restaurants and their staff for making chowder tasty enough for people to be willing to stand in that line: 22 Broad Street (People's Choice award winner), Sudbury Inn (Judges' Choice winner), Black Diamond Steakhouse (2nd place in both categories), and The Bethel Inn Resort, The Local Hub, Rooster's Roadhouse, Crossroads Diner, and Sunday River Brewing Company. Thanks also to everyone who entered the apple pie contest. Winners were Beverly Sylvester of the Sudbury Inn in the professional category, Megan Gooley in the traditional category, and Dawn Grondin in the non-traditional category.

Thanks are also due to the Bethel Fire Department, The Bethel Inn Resort, West Parish Congregational Church, and Bethel Alliance Church for offering up their tables and chairs.

We couldn't have this much fun without a ton of people chipping in. Hope to see you next year for the 20th anniversary!

Jessie Perkins
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Wood

Continued from page 1

The One-In-a-Million Boy
Wood, who was born and raised in Mexico and now lives in Portland, is the author of 11 books, including four novels, a book of connected stories, and the memoir, as well as several books for teachers and writers.

She will read from and discuss her most recent novel, 'The One-In-a-Million Boy,' at Bingham Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Listeners will meet 104-year-old Lithuanian immigrant Miss Ona Vitkus, grieving parents Quinn Porter and his ex-wife, Belle, and, through them, the unnamed boy—the sweet, strange 11-year-old Boy Scout who has passed away suddenly before the novel begins, but who is nevertheless present on every page.

Released in April 2016, the book has been published in many languages and has received enthusiastic reviews from all over the world.

Wood's reading will be followed by a reception and book signing with the author at the IDEAS Center in Hanscom Hall.

"It is always extra special for me to do book events in Oxford County," Wood said. "That area is still so much a part of who I am."

"You can take the writer out of Mexico, Maine, but you sure can't take the Mexican, Maine out of the writer! And I'm sure half the audience (at least!) will know ex-

actly what I mean."

"My way of giving back"

Writers in the Richard Blanco Visiting Writers Program work with Gould Academy students and faculty through classroom visits and workshops, giving them a chance to connect with and learn from a living artist. Writers are provided a stipend and the opportunity for a writing retreat at a private cottage on Blanco's property.

Through public readings and events, the program also exposes the larger community and region to great contemporary writers.

"The people of Bethel have been so loving and supportive over the years. The reading series is my way of giving back to the community," said Blanco, adding, "And build community, too, as we gather around the proverbial campfire to share in the stories that great writers like Monica Wood offer us."

The community book discussion of 'When We Were the Kennedys' on Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in Ordway Hall is free and open to adults only, as adult beverages will be served.

Wood's reading from her new novel, 'The One-In-a-Million Boy,' on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium and the reception to follow in the IDEAS Center are free and open to the public.

Wood's reading will be followed by a reception and book signing with the author at the IDEAS Center in Hanscom Hall.

"It is always extra special for me to do book events in Oxford County," Wood said. "That area is still so much a part of who I am."

"You can take the writer out of Mexico, Maine, but you sure can't take the Mexican, Maine out of the writer! And I'm sure half the audience (at least!) will know ex-

TOWN OF NEWRY PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252: a notice is hereby given that a Public hearing will be held on September 27, 2016 5:00 PM. At the Newry Town Office to consider a new Liquor License for Origins LLC, DBA Bluebird, located 23 Sunday River Rd, Newry, ME. Public comment will be heard at that time. Written comment may be sent to the Newry Town Office prior to the hearing date.

Amy Bernard
Town Administrator

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Newry

Continued from page 1

But planner Brooks Morton said it was not an enforcement issue, but a land use one, because the preserve was being overused.

"It was determined they exceeded the parking lot," he said, "It's not a change of use, but a change in the amount of use."

Bernard said she had been told by Iles, before he asked to meet with planners, that he had learned from Morton the parking lot might be able to be expanded into the Shoreline Zoning area because the falls were a water-based recreation area, and that was why he approached the board.

It was later learned expansion could not happen, and Iles additionally concluded it might be a bad move anyway.

Morton said any conversation with Iles relayed by Bernard was "hearsay."

"That's what they think happened," Bernard replied.

But Planning Board Chairman Doug Webster said the land trust had come to them looking for help resolving all the issues they were having at Step Falls Preserve.

Those problems also included trespassing and sanitation problems.

Bernard said she had contacted the Maine Municipal Association and was told planners did not have authority regarding land use violations unless an application was before them.

Selectman Jim Largess also questioned if the Planning Board was the agent to deal with the problem, likening the situation to asking a police department to put out a fire.

Said Webster, "They asked us to help mitigate the problems. The only way we can do that is to have an application in front of us. We can't just freelance. We asked them to apply. We can go down that

road when we get to applicability."

Morton said an application process could be helpful through codifying the land trust's fixes for the problems, which are underway and include monitoring visitors on busy weekends and sending them elsewhere when the lot is full, and installing a portable toilet.

"What is the harm of coming before the board?" he asked.

Joe Aloisio, an MLT board member who was at the selectmen's meeting for another reason, said the fear would be, as he speculated it might be for other potential applicants, that an application could be denied and the organization would then "lose what they had" and could no longer use the property in the way they had been.

He suggested enforcement of parking and trespassing by law enforcement and the Warden Service.

But Morton said it had been difficult to "nail down the facts" on what steps have been taken on those issues, and he felt that the land trust was "being treated a lot different than any other landowner would be treated."

"If a landowner creates a nuisance that spills over onto abutters and into the road, then it's reasonably assumed because of what's been said tonight that it's up to the state and the town to come up with a remedy!" he wondered.

Largess said he thought the land trust had been "very responsive" in the steps it has taken to improve the situation.

Webster then said his board would discuss at their next meeting (last night) whether to contact MMA directly themselves on the issue.

(The writer is married to MLT board member Joe Aloisio.)

No charges expected in fatal collision

By MATTHEW DAIGLE
Sun Media

The Oxford County Sheriff's Office does not anticipate any charges against a Turner driver whose van collided with a Bethel bicyclist Sept. 2, a deputy said Monday.

Jay G. Herr, 80, received serious injuries in the Route 5 collision with a van driven by Anthony Casella, 47, of Turner. He died Sept. 13 in Lewiston, according to his obituary.

Deputy Andy Whitney said Herr, who was wearing a helmet at the time of the

crash, was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

"Unfortunately, he succumbed to his injuries a couple of weeks later," Whitney said.

Casella was not injured in the accident. Whitney said that although the investigation into the accident continues, the Sheriff's Office does not anticipate any charges to be filed against Casella.

Chief Deputy Hart Daley said the Sheriff's Office had not received any word from the District Attorney's office about moving forward with any charges.

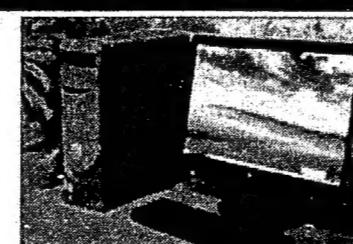
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THS

Continued from page 1

ditional system of grading and credits.

The program was implemented during the second semester of the 2014-15 school year and was in full operation throughout the 2015-16 school year.

Kermish-Allen was hired this year to provide an external evaluation of the TFA program.

"In summary," she wrote, "all benchmarks point to the conclusion that TFA is an innovative project-based school model that is beginning to gain momentum as it works toward achieving the goals of increasing student engagement, achievement, and a trusting team-oriented community for students."

The report continued, "Students responded very well to the project-based curriculum once they fully understood expectations. They were eager and excited to participate in learning about topics that they cared about and saw how their work directly impacted their community."

Focus groups,
surveys, interviews

Data was compiled from focus groups of eight to 10 students who met with external facilitators to provide feedback on their experiences.

Parent surveys and teacher interviews were also conducted, and evaluators were provided with data comparing attendance records for the student in the class of 2019 during both their eighth and ninth grade years.

Evaluators also received NWEA test results for the content areas taught at the 4-H Learning Center: language use, reading, and science.

Students also took a "common measures" survey, conducted through the 4-H program, in both the fall and the spring. The survey assessed student attitudes in the areas of college and career aspirations, civic engagement, science, and social and emotional support.

In response to a question from Greenwood director Norman Milliard about a low rate of return for parent surveys, Lang said it was an indication that the program needs to focus on "being able to communicate what is happening at the Freshman Academy with parents and community."

She said data collected from the nine parents who returned surveys indicated that "they're still not sure they completely understand it...[which] makes it hard to take surveys and answer questions."

However, Lang said, most parents who responded to the survey indicated that they believed that TFA helped students connect real-world experiences to their learning.

In focus groups, Scott said, students indicated that they liked the focus on leadership, team-building, and working together to accomplish goals.

They also liked the opportunities the program offered for self-reflection and assessment of personal aspirations, as well as self-directed learning and the opportunity to discover and pursue their own passions and interests.

Students also indicated that they valued expanded learning opportunities, such as multi-day field trips and visits to the University of Maine campus, which deepened and reinforced classroom learning, and they valued the close relationships that formed between students and teachers.

On the critical side, students indicated a need for more coordination between teachers and greater access to math credits, both issues Scott said have been addressed for the current school year.

Students also pointed to inconsistencies between TFA and Telstar, relating both to academic practices such as the ability to earn credits, and to expectations, including dress code.

THS Dean Kristin Dacko said teacher interviews reflected that opportunities for building connections and relationships with both students and community members were highly valued, as was the ability to design interdisciplinary units and teach collaboratively.

Challenges identified by teachers included helping students to make the transition from a traditional classroom setting to TFA, and a need to increase communication with parents.

Dacko said attendance rates improved by about one percent from eighth to ninth grade for the students who

attended TFA last year.

One highlight in the evaluation of attendance data was that, while none of the students had perfect attendance for their eighth grade year, six percent achieved perfect attendance as freshmen.

Standardized test scores

The NWEA test given to students in the fall indicated approximately average scores when compared to national norms for reading and science, and slightly below average scores for language use (215.7 for TFA students, compared to a national average of 218.2).

Tests given to the same students in the spring indicated they had nearly caught up to national averages for language use (220.1 compared to 220.4 nationally) and surpassed averages for reading (224.9 compared to 221.9 nationally) and science (218.7 compared to 214.8 nationally).

Furthermore, students in the TFA program achieved growth rates of twice the expected percentage for language use, more than twice the expected rate for science, and three times the expected rate for reading.

Student responses to the common measures survey they took in the spring indicated heightened aspirations and an increased awareness of the opportunities available to them, and included such phrases as "I care about how my choices impact others," "I can make a difference in my community through community service," and "I have developed skills through serving my community that will help me in the future."

Lang said the students who participated in TFA last year have brought those changes in aspirations and attitudes with them back to Telstar this year.

"Several of their teachers have already spoken with us about this sophomore team that's with us this year and how responsible they are, how caring they are, how collaborative they are, what leaders they are," she said. "So we know that it's making a difference."

(Note: The writer is a substitute teacher in the SAD 44 Adult Education Department.)

Tax

Continued from page 1

town's share, which is based 100 percent on property valuation, to a method based 90 percent on valuation and 10 percent on student population for the first two years, and 85 percent on valuation and 15 percent on student population for the third and all succeeding years.

Under the initial 90/10 split, Bethel would pay

\$173,737 a year more, based on the FY'16 school budget, than its current payment of \$2,888,029. Woodstock would pay \$90,216 more than the current \$1,179,618. Greenwood would pay \$4,472 more.

Newry would pay \$268,425 less than its current \$3,018,194.

After the shift to 85/15,

Bethel would pay \$260,605 more than currently; Woodstock \$135,324; and Greenwood \$6,709 more; Newry would pay \$402,638 less.

The FY'16 overall school budget was approximately \$10.6 million. The amount raised locally in FY'16 was approximately \$8.2 million.

In order to avoid any un-

intended consequences, the ballot will also indicate clearly that it is not the intent of the referendum vote to remove the exemption from the statewide school funding formula that was granted to SAD 44 in 2005.

Murphy said the additional language was included based on advice the committee received from the Maine Dept. of Education and the Attorney General.

At a meeting of the district's cost-sharing committee last week representatives from Bethel, Newry and Greenwood all voted in favor of sending the proposal to voters, while all three Woodstock representatives voted against it. The vote was 8-3, with Newry representative Whitney Gray absent.

Last week's action was a revote of one taken by the committee in July. The second vote was needed because district officials had found there was an error in the wording of the original motion.

At last week's committee meeting Newry Selectman Jim Largess, who said he opposes withdrawal, said his sense is that if there is no opportunity for the district to vote on a cost-sharing change, Newry will withdraw.

Some representatives from other towns who voted to set the referendum said they did not necessarily support the formula change, but they believe an issue of such significance should be put before all district voters.

The Woodstock representatives said they be-

lieve the formula is fair now, and should not be changed.

Selectman Ron Deegan said he had discussed the issue with his fellow selectmen and they agreed.

At Monday's School Board meeting, Woodstock Director Marcel Polak sought to clarify comments he made at the cost-sharing committee meeting.

Polak said he is not opposed to sending the question to district voters, but as an individual voter he does not support changing the formula.

"I will be voting 'no' on the referendum," he said, "mainly because the present system is fair."

His other reason for voting 'no,' Polak said, is that the outcome of the referendum could mean a permanent 15 percent tax increase to three of the district's four towns.

He said he believes that the increased burden on those towns will make future budgeting more difficult, with taxpayers unwilling to incur additional expense to pay for necessary increases in the cost of education as expenses for such items as salaries and facilities rise.

A public hearing is required prior to the referendum date. It will take place Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the beginning of the regularly scheduled School Board meeting at Telstar.

Staff changes

On Monday the School Board approved the nomination of Maggie Hutchinson to teach mathematics at Telstar High School. She began the school year

as a substitute in the open math position.

The board approved the following teachers to serve as curriculum leaders for the 2016-17 school year: Grades K-5 English language arts, Michelle Danielson; Grades K-5 science, Tonya Prentice; Grades K-5 math, Tanya Nicols and Jess Wilkey; Grades 6-8 humanities (ELA and social studies), Lindsay Leutje; Grades 6-8 science, Kate Slattery; Grades 6-8 math, Tammy Davis; Grades 9-12 ELA, Melissa Poston; Grades 9-12 math, Haley Colpitts.

Directors also approved the appointment of Woodstock Elementary School Principal Jolene Littlehale and district teachers Dee Robinson, Kate Slattery, and Brenda Wight to three-year terms on the Professional Learning Community Support System team. The team's function is to oversee recertification of the district's teachers and education technicians.

Jolene Littlehale was approved as the district's Affirmative Action/Homeless Liaison for the 2016-17 school year. She has served in that position for the past several years.

Murphy announced that he had received notice of the retirement, effective at the end of the 2016-17 school year, of Telstar Middle School science teacher Mary Richardson and district elementary music teacher Linda Stowell.

(Note: The writer is a substitute teacher in the SAD 44 Adult Education Department.)

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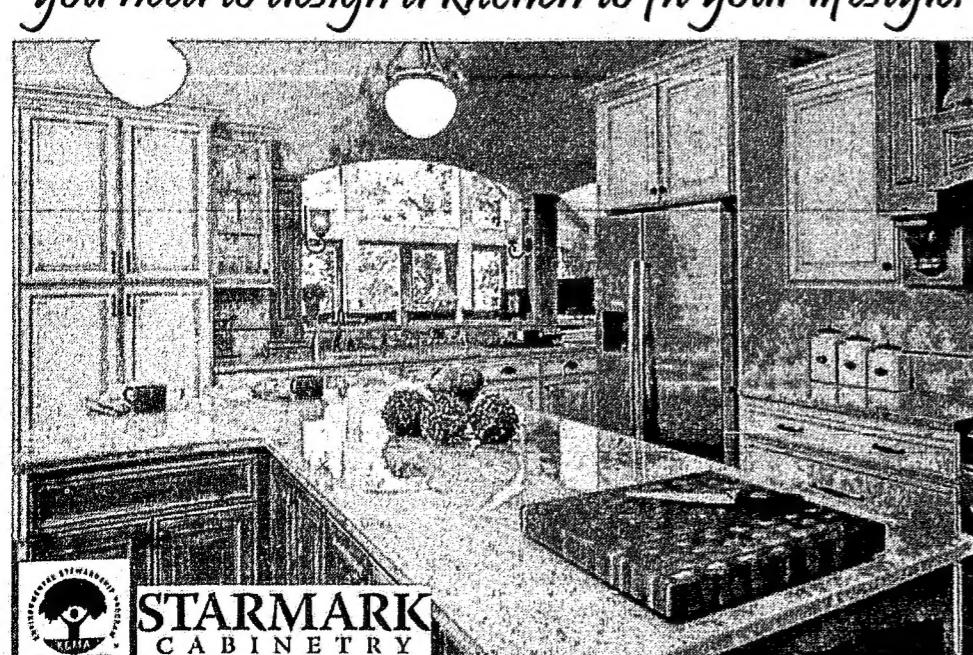
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New teachers in SAD 44 were welcomed at a reception in the Telstar library prior to Monday's School Board meeting. They include Stevi McCrum, speech and language pathologist; Ashley Oliver, part-time elementary art; Carol Reynolds, TMS seventh grade math; April Jo Cook, THS science; Amy Lilly, TMS seventh grade English; Haley Colpitts, THS math; Maggie Hutchinson, THS math; and Heather Zybas, WES third grade.

A. Wright Chapman

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



New Bethel company
The Maine
Ski Lodging Co., operated
by Matthew
Hiebert and

Stephanie Cayer is the latest addition to the local business community. Its office is located in the Mahoosuc Professional building at 16 Parkway. The company's purpose is to arrange rental accommodations for families, groups and individuals planning to visit for skiing locally. This new business's aim is to offer a wide selection of properties from Sunday River slopeside ski-in/ski-out condos to luxury mountain homes and cabins. Maine Ski Lodging Co. maintains that it is the experienced choice for affordable mountain vacation rentals. Maine Ski Lodging's website is maineskilodging.com.

For more information you can contact either Matt or Stephanie by telephone them at 207-824-4000. Or to reach Matt call 207-595-3359; for Stephanie at 207-357-2658. E-mail addresses are; for Matt, matt@maineskilodging.com or for Stephanie, Stephanie@maineskilodging.com.

Androscoggin Bridge – both lanes paved and open

Thursday last week the north bound lane received its final paving and Friday saw the south bound lane paved. Although more work will continue it looks like both travel lanes should be open most of each day.

Lyon's Orchard is open – sweet picking

Saturday morning I made a U Pick foray into a row of Mac's and got a small bag of beauties. A large group from New Hampshire was having a merry time in another part of the orchard and was just finishing up when I left. On a nice sunny day like Saturday was, it is well worth stopping just to view the scenery.

Fishing – very much their summer business at Sport Thoma

Also Saturday morning, I stopped at our nearby Sport Thoma "mall" to find out how they viewed their foray into fly fishing this year. It is over 30 years since I saw Luke Hiebert so we had some chuckles over the last time we met. Luke and Tracy Hiebert as you probably have learned by now are the new owners of Mayville's Sport Thoma outdoor center. They have a complete fly fishing center with rods, flies and the works. Luke sounded quite encouraged about this past season's response and plans to continue with some additions next year. He noted that this summer the warm weather and

relatively low water cause the fish to pool more than in the recent past and that meant for those fishing this year the first goal was find their pools.

Does Sunday River Road need to keep a "country feel?"

Last week's Citizen brought up an issue that is new to my experience – preserving a "country feel" from road widening, raising and paving. I was slightly surprised to see this because I had commented in the Bethel news I wrote last week that the road job from the Monkey Brook Road on up past the Outward Bound Road seemed to answer a called for improvement. My Sunday River Road memories go back nearly 80 years and although I miss hearing the Bean's and Nowlin's cows cowbells tinkle in the evening I have also seen Artist Bridge sag dangerously as a heavy truck load of logs passed over it. So some things have to be done for safety's sake.

Two main Sunday River country road challenges I once saw have been fixed, although they may not have the old-time look. After the Alps (near today's Riverbend Condos) were bypassed in the early 1950s and the Letter S bypassed in more recent times, Sunday River Road's country feel was probably somewhat chipped away. My grandparent's 1920s car was able to make the Alps back in the 1920s. Drivers entering the Letter S usually pulled up enough common sense to slow down and drive carefully. Humorously though not long after the Alps were bypassed, high water temporarily closed the new section and the Alps section had to be used again – the new section had to be raised.

Harvestfest 2016

The Harvestfest this last Saturday was blessed with a very comfortable sunny weather. The Common was filled with vendors of many varieties of goods laid out in their white tent portable stores. It was a very busy scene. I enjoyed browsing and finding what I was looking for – an appealing display of homemade jam. I made my one purchase of the morning from the Blue Moose Farm of Roxbury Pond – Three Berry Jam. Kathy and I thought it was very good and not too sweet on Sunday morning toast.

In 1891 the first Bethel fair was held in the area which lies between the field of the "Fair Grounds Barn" and Route 2. The Oxford Democrat newspaper reported it this way:

It was the first time in Bethel that a fall fair could be held within one area and with the added attraction

of trotting races and the church fair to interest the ladies. Since the 2nd Congregational Church society had been dissolved in 1890, the church building could be used as the fair's exhibit hall.

The portly form of the president, C.W. Wormell*, and the bright smiling face of the secretary, E.M. Walker, welcomed the crowd to the grounds, while the sedate and methodical, Dr. F.B. Tuell, and the vivacious Miss Jennie Handley were in the hall to receive and arrange all the articles presented. Soon the hall was covered on each side with quilts, comfortables and rugs, and the ends with beautiful paintings, and the tables groaned under the weight of apples, pears, squashes, pumpkins, potatoes, beets, onions, carrots, and traces of sweet corn in the agricultural department, and butter, jellies, carpeting, rugs, afghans, crochet work, decorated china, glass and crockery ware.

Charles E. Valentine had beans and Hubbard squash, Addison Bean, potatoes and beets. G.W. Waterhouse, 2 varieties of pears and 11 of apples. A.G. Lovejoy, 8 varieties of apples. George Grover exhibited a variety of vegetables. The Bethel Chair Co. exhibited specimens of chairs, from the value of \$1.50 to \$13.

on the Common this past weekend. Eating locally grown food is a focus in current times. This past spring I attended the Boston Flower show and learned 10 good reasons to eat locally grown food from the Mass. Dept. of Agricultural Resources.

Reason 1 – Locally grown food tastes and looks better. Crops marketed close

H.H. Godwin exhibited a White sewing machine and specimens of work: hemming, stitching and plain sewing, and samples of sofa pillows, curtains, fans, etc., which were made with the machine.

Mrs. Edwin Holt contributed

*Deputy Sheriff Wormell

was a Civil War veter-

an; he lived in the Mike O'Donnell house on Main Street.

So the 1891's fair exhibits

in the old church building

seem very much like the

HarvestFest exhibits of

2016.

Reason 2 – Local food

supports local families.

The wholesale prices

that farmers get for their

products are usually very

low, sometimes not more

than the cost of producing

them.

Local farmers who

sell directly to consumers

cut out the middleman and

can get full retail price for

their food, which helps

farm families be able to afford to continue farming

their land.

Reason 3 – Local food

builds trust.

With all the issues related to food safety and homeland security, there's an assurance

that comes from looking

a farmer in the eye at the

farmer's market, or driving

by the fields where your food comes from.

Reason 4 – Local food

builds community.

When you buy direct from a

farmer, you're engaging

in a time-honored connec-

tion between eater and

grower and you're sup-

porting a local business.

Reason 5 – Local food

preserves open space.

When farmers get paid more

for their products from near-

by shoppers, they're less

likely to sell farmland for

development.

Reason 6 – Local food

keeps taxes down.

According to several studies,

farms contribute more in taxes than they require in services, whereas most residential development contributes less in taxes than the cost of required services.

Reason 7 – Local food benefits the environment and wildlife. Massachusetts farmers are leaders in the use of environmentally sound growing practices. Mass. farms encompass a patchwork of fields, meadows, woods, streams and ponds that provide essential habitat for wildlife.

Reason 8 – Local food makes a lighter carbon footprint. On average our food travels 1,500 miles from farm to plate. Moreover, each calorie of food produce requires an average of 10 calories of fossil-fuel inputs from travel, refrigeration and processing.

Purchasing locally-grown food is a simple way to address the increasing expense of fossil fuels and the adverse effects of global warming from increased carbon emissions.

Reason 9 – Local food preserves genetic diversity. In industrial agriculture, plants are bred for their ability to ripen uniformly, withstand harvesting, survive packing and last a long time on the shelf, so there are only a few varieties in large-scale production. This leaves our food supply vulnerable to disease or disaster. Smaller local farms, in contrast, often grow many different

Bethel

By LINDA HOWE



He 11 o
Bethel Citizen
Reader.
Celebrating
the harvest
was the theme

on the Common this past weekend. Eating locally grown food is a focus in current times. This past spring I attended the Boston Flower show and learned 10 good reasons to eat locally grown food from the Mass. Dept. of Agricultural Resources.

Reason 1 – Locally grown food tastes and looks better. Crops marketed close

sible fight.

At 4:34 p.m. Deputy Chris Davis was advised of a theft of merchandise caught on camera on Railroad Street in Bethel. The incident was under investigation.

At 5:33 p.m. a caller reported students on Church Street in Bethel have been continuously threatened by a subject from a nearby business. There was no criminal conduct, but it was bordering on harassment.

At 8:11 p.m. Deputy James McLamb investigated an incident regarding a suspicious incident in a gravel pit on the West Bethel Road in Bethel.

At 8:50 p.m. Deputy James McLamb discovered marijuana and drug paraphernalia, while investigating an incident of suspicious behavior off the West Bethel Road in Bethel.

Friday, Sept. 16

At 1:51 p.m. Deputies Josh Aylward and Steve Witham responded to Bethel for a subject possibly overdosing on drugs. The subject was later taken to the hospital by Bethel Rescue.

At 6:21 p.m. Cpl. Justin Brown seized several marijuana plants on South Main Street in Woodstock.

Saturday, Sept. 17

At 12:08 p.m. a report was received of two vehicles operating erratically on the Sunday River Road in Riley Township. Deputy Matt McDonnell located both vehicles and spoke with the drivers.

Sunday, Sept. 18

At 3:38 p.m. Sgt. Matt Baker investigated a burglary complaint in Bethel.

At 8:28 p.m. Sgt. Matt Baker investigated a complaint of a person texting and passing vehicles in Bethel.

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Cinnamon was a devoted mom and her puppies thrived. All of them have been adopted, and now it's her turn to find a happy home.
This beautiful dog will give the gifts of love and devotion to her new person. She has a unique way of giving hugs by wrapping her paws around her handler's waist. She likes to snuggle close to her friends when they sit down with her.
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varieties to provide a longer season, an array of colors, and the best flavors.

Reason 10 - Local food is an investment in our future. When you buy locally grown food, you're helping to preserve the strength and character of our community for children and grandchildren.

In closing I would like to express that we are fortunate to live in a community with many small farms and farmer's markets. Thank you to all the farmers who work hard to provide us our locally grown food!

Folks wishing to share news can contact me at lhowe7273@gmail.com or by calling 824-2328.

West Bethel

By KAREN PAUL

When your loved ones visit, the air smells sweeter and each moment becomes a lifetime of memories enveloped into your being like peanut butter into frosting, sugar into meringue. Baby Walter was the peanut butter to my frosting and "parting was such sweet sorrow." He and his momma Eva traveled 14 hours from Crested Butte to attend her step-brother Ian Remington and Sarah Howe Vedella's wedding and spent a week visiting with friends and relatives. Walter was a trooper and traveled by car, bus, plane, and train with his mom by his side.

The West Bethel Union Church hosted a successful Baked Bean Supper Saturday evening with many old friends and neighbors attending. I counted at least 90 people, mostly from the area. I met a couple from Pennsylvania who happened to be visiting my friends, the Hurd's in Bryant Pond. There were pea beans and a bigger bean, whose name I did not know. Of course we devoured coleslaw, and American Chop suey. My favorite dish was prepared by Jessica Grover who created a Mac & Cheese Casserole which was good enough to want seconds and thirds!!

Last evening the nigh-

air was warm and inviting enough to entice me to walk a mile or more just as the sunlight oozed over the western horizon. What beautiful mountains surround us here in Pleasant Valley! May your days be blessed with good work and happy people.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ

Stop the world, I want to get on. Time just seems to fly by so fast, doesn't it?

Again, the rain we had was kind of disappointing. Let's hope for more rain before the ground freezes.

I received two wonderful pictures pertaining to the Maine Wildlife Den. A great big thank you to all who supplied the multitude of information. I would love some help with new Trivia questions. It would be nice to come up with more which generate this kind of participation. So, call me at 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com. I was wondering, would the history buffs reading my column, like to read about some of the history of my home town Linkenheim (now Linkenheim-Hochstetten) once in a while?

Now, onto a new Trivia question: At the Sesquicentennial of the Indian Raid parade whose ox-cart did Mellie and Gram Dumm, the old-time fiddler, ride on?

Have a great week.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN

Fall colors are beginning to arrive. There are a few trees that have turned color already.

My brother, Steve McLain, filled me in on what had happened on Route 2 by Bethel Auto Sales. It seems a tractor trailer had struck a moose right there.

Lise McLain attended the Bethel Senior Citizen's luncheon meeting at the Funky Red Barn in Bethel last week. Lise also visited



Stephanie Cayer, Maine Ski Lodging Co.; Cynthia Hieber, Mahoosuc Realty; and Matthew Hieber, Maine Ski Lodging Co. See Bennett Bethel column for more.

the Round About Farm in Buckfield this Saturday where she visited with Mr. Philip Trundy, who is in retirement and owns and breeds miniature horses. Mr. Trundy gave her a ride in a miniature cart pulled by a miniature horse on one of his trails.

He said that he brings his miniatures to birthday parties and conducts weddings with them. He also visits nursing homes with the horses and campgrounds.

On Sept. 14, Steve and Lise McLain celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to them. Two more to go!

Our grandson, Ben Chapman, called from Florida last week. The USCG Cutter that he is assigned to has returned to port for a while. He knew his dad,

Chris, was visiting and would get a chance to talk to all of us at the same time. He is doing well and has had quite some adventures while out to sea.

We had a great visit this week with our son and his wife, Chris and Kym Chapman. They drove here from Nebraska for a weeks' vacation and packed quite a bit into that week. While they were here, they spent some time helping Hugh get the back of the house painted. They insisted on helping!

They got in a little golf, attended their niece, Sidney Chapman's soccer game, made a trip to visit friends in Portland, went 'moose hunting' in Errol, went hiking in Evans Notch and helped to celebrate our 50th Anniversary.

Sidney's soccer game was fun to watch. The game was played on Gorham Middle Schools home

field in Gorham, N.H. Sidney's team won the game with a score of 8-0.

Tim Chapman arrived early Thursday morning and along with Hugh, Chris and Kym, they headed for Evans Notch. There was a spot that Chris and Kym wanted to visit near the Stone House on the other side of the notch. They also looked for a spot that Kym could finally spot a moose, but no luck. The trip to Errol only produced a poor moose that had been hit by a pickup.

Last Friday evening, Hugh and I drove to Bridgton to meet up with Carole Robbins to get the grandchildren, William and Annie, for the weekend. After picking them up, we headed for Gorham, N.H. to meet everyone at the Yokohama. Not only did our 'children' give us a great present for our anniversary, Michele had planned a party for us.

We had a lot of fun visiting with the family. Those attending were Tim and Michele Chapman and the grandchildren, William, Annie, Ajay, Sidney; Chris and Kym Chapman; Leo and Ann Croteau; and the 'newest members' of the family, Bob and Judy Bishop.

It was great to have Chris and Tim get together and reminisce a little bit about when they were younger. The grandchildren enjoyed some of their stories. Sadly, Chris and Kym had to leave to go back home on Saturday morning. We packed a lot into the week but it was not long enough.

Gilead Historical Society
The GHS buildings were open on Saturday. Mary

Tyler joined Hugh and me for the day. We had a couple from Rumford that stopped to look at the buildings. They were quite interested in the railroad station and have plans to return with another couple that also enjoys railroad memorabilia.

The Memorial Garden is growing. Peter and Claudia Risbara appeared in the afternoon with some more plants to add to the memorial garden and some to place around the handicap ramp to soften the look of it. There is now an evergreen shrub on each side of the planter box. They planted four different bushes just inside the ramp to give it a better look. Looks good.

Bob and Judy Bishop stopped by to check in on their way home. They got to see the new additions to garden.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Andover

By JANE RICH

On Sunday Rick LaFlamme of the Maine Warden Service's Land Owner

Relations along with local Game Warden, Brock Clukey and Maine Forest Warden Jay Bernard with assistance of the Roxbury

ATV Club, participated in a local clean-up campaign dealing with two sites.

One site was on East B Hill and the other was what is locally known as Sennett's

Gravel Pit. Persons un-

known had used both sites

as dumping areas which were eyesores, not to mention a dangerous place for children and others to come upon. The Town of Andover co-operated in the venture by allowing the refuse to be deposited at the Transfer Station.

Thanks to all for helping to maintain the beauty of our community.

The finale of the Andover Summer Concert Series will occur on Friday evening, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. on the Bandstand, weather permitting. The featured artist will be Brad Hooper, who is known as a "Blues man."

More information can be had by contacting Ross Swain at 992-2572.

Town Office News

At the Tuesday night meeting, the Selectmen affirmed the current practice of Transfer Station Stickers being available at the Transfer Station due to

limited Town Office hours. The stickers can be had by presenting a tax bill to one of the attendants who will keep a list of those receiving them.

The Board has not received any Winter Sand Bids and so they will be posted again and sent to area contractors. Bids will be opened on Oct. 4. Particulars can be obtained at the Town Office.

Resident Dick Merrill presented the State Snowmobile Grant to the Board which asks for the Town to accept it and comply with regulations. The Board voted unanimously to accept the grant, which was signed by Chairman Jane Rich.

The position of Local Emergency Management Agency Director has been posted with a response date of Oct. 11. Fred Derheridge has resigned as Director due to increased obligations of his employment.

The preliminary 2017 state valuation has been received from the State Bureau of Taxation. It shows a drop of \$1,150,000. Much of this was due to loss of property because of fires and demolishing of buildings. This fact points again to the need for a town-wide revaluation.

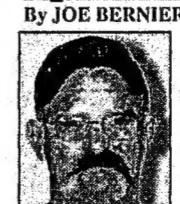
Selectmen were notified of the River Valley Municipal Workshop regarding marijuana policy as well as the hazard mitigation workshop.

Our Woodlawn Cemetery is an interesting place full of the history of this community. This past week the three-times great-granddaughter of Rev. John Stickland who was the first pastor here and interred in the cemetery visited seeking information about her ancestor. Molly Ockett is buried here and the 200th Anniversary of her death was marked at Andover Olde Home Day this year. Also, in reading gravestones one can see the tragedies of life in this community that occurred over time.

For instance there is a plot in the front of the cemetery where several grave stones all have the same date of death in one family. One can only conclude that there must have been a house fire in which they all died and then there are the very young children who contracted what now would be quite curable diseases. It's an interesting and historical place to visit.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER

The Upton Historical Society met Sunday, Sept. 18. They re-elected all officers to their respective positions and re-elected the two Board of Trustee members whose terms had expired. They also

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Bethel Harvestfest 2016



Demonstrations and food were the theme on the Bethel Common at Saturday's Harvestfest and Chowdah Cook-Off. Clockwise, from left: Chain saw carver Ron Carlson creates while his finished products greet fest-goers; Jessie Perkins of the Chamber of Commerce shows a tray full of chowdah samplings; Will Chapman of the Bethel Historical Society presses cider; chowdah fans line up to be served. Chowdah winners were: Judges' Choice: 1. Sudbury Inn; 2. Black Diamond Steakhouse; 3. 22 Broad Street. People's Choice: 1. 22 Broad Street; 2. Black Diamond Steakhouse; 3. Sudbury Inn. Apple Pie contest winners: Professional: Beverly Sylvester, Sudbury Inn; Amateur traditional: Megan Gooley; Amateur Non-traditional: Dawn Grondin.

A. Aloisio



Sports

HS Varsity Field Hockey

Mt. Valley 9, Telstar 1; Sept. 14- Telstar's Crystal Chapman earned her first assist at Mt. Valley, allowing Natasha Hart to score. Perry Morton made numerous saves in the cage with Katherine Haley and Sarahann Wright working hard on defense. -Coach Gail Wight

Hall Dale 2, Telstar 1; Sept. 16- Telstar's Natasha Hart scored the first goal of the game, her second of the season. Hall-Dale came back to tie things up in the second half. With 1 to 1 score game went into overtime with Hall-Dale scoring with 1:00 left in OT. Defensive was led by Taylor Merrill, Wynter Morin and Sierra Ryerson. Freshmen goal keeper Perry Hart had 11 saves in cage. -Coach Gail Wight

High School Varsity Boys' Soccer

Telstar 2, Mt. Valley 1; Sept. 20- The Rebel boys improved their record to 2-4 by defeating Mountain Valley in overtime. Avery Griffin scored for the Rebels about 10 minutes into the game. Mountain Valley quickly retaliated with their own goal and the teams would take a 1-1 tie into halftime. The second half was a battle of quick attacks from both teams, but they were met by solid defense and regulation time ended in a tie. Three minutes into overtime Zach Stone sent a crossing pass to the far post where it was met by Tristin Lilly who put it into the net for the win. "This was the third consecutive overtime game the boys have been in. It's great to finally be on the winning end of it." - Coach John Eliot

High School J.V. Girls' Soccer

Sept. 14- We had our first regular season game tonight against Gould. We won! Kaity Killam scored 4. Calla Orino scored 3. Aneah Bartlett scored 2. Angela Cintron scored 1. The defense also played well, with goalies Abby Harrington and Luci Rothwell not letting anything by in the net. We have a very young team with all sophomores and freshman. The program is back up and running after a season or two without having a high school girls program. The future is very bright for THS Girls soccer. -Coach Josh Kennison

TMS Cross Country

Sept. 15- The TMS Cross Country season began on a perfect late summer day. TMS hosted Dirigo MS. The runners have been training since Sept. 1. Daily workouts consist of distance training, interval work, stretching, strength work and plyometrics. In the first meet Utah Bean worked himself up from fifth place at the mile mark to a third place overall finish in a time of 15:05. Dillan Smith showed excellent effort in a 16:27 sixth place finish. Wyatt Thielbar showed a steady, consistent effort throughout the two-mile race, finishing in a time of 18:45, eighth overall. Sophia Hanscom showed strong form and effort, running to a 20:33 finish. Chip



Gould freshman Amelia MacMillan of Rangeley goes up to head a ball in her team's 4-0 win against Hyde on Wednesday.

D. MacKnight/Gould Academy

Calderwood, running his first MS race, showed nice effort in a 26:48 finish. Allen White completed the distance in 27:10, showing strong effort in the final quarter mile. - Coach Paul Casey

High School Girls' Varsity Soccer

Gould 4, Hyde 0; Sept. 14- In its home opener, Gould defeated Hyde School 4-0. The Huskies came out strong, when freshman Amelia MacMillan (assist) and sophomore Julia Harding (goal) executed a beautiful wall pass inside the eighteen during the 8th minute of play to put Gould up 1-0. Harding continued to play strong at the center mid-field and put another ball in the back of the net during the 25th minute. With strong offensive play throughout the half, Gould finished up 3-0. During the second half, Gould's defense had a chance to shine. Hyde played a strong game up front, but was ultimately unable to put one on the board. Hyde's break away run during the second half of the game was shut down with a diving slide by stand-in Gould goalkeeper, senior cap-

tain Kim Drew. Kim blocked several shots and finished the day with a shut out.

Vermont Academy 1, Gould 0; Sept. 18- The Huskies took on a tough Wildcat team on the road at Vermont Academy on Saturday, losing 0-1. The fast paced competition was well matched, with several exciting midfield battles throughout the game. Possession was evenly split in the first half and the score was 0-0 at the whistle. During the second half, Vermont's front line came out strong, firing several shots in the first few minutes. During the 50th minute a direct kick opportunity allowed VA to arc a shot into the top of the net, just out of Gould keeper and captain Priscilla Berdeja's ('17) reach. The Huskies reset and were able to shut down Vermont's attacks from then on. Gould was also able to retaliate with a few shots on goal, but were unable to successfully put one in the back of the net. In spite of the goal scored, Berdeja had 14 saves on the day against a talented Wildcat offense.

High School Co-ed Golf

Gould 4, Fryeburg 2; Sept. 14- The Gould Golf Team opened its season with an impressive 4-2 win against Fryeburg Academy at Kesar Lake Country Club. Victor Zhong, Henry Stark and Emmett Dorval Hall all won their respective matches and Elijah Grammas and Lucas Fredes earned ties to round out the win. Victor and Elijah made tremendous comebacks during the last three holes to seal their deals.

TMS Girls' Soccer

Sept. 14- The TMS girls soccer team traveled to Mt. Valley. The dark clouds threatened but went around the soccer field with no rain. The wind was strong but not as strong as the Rebel defense. They were nearly flawless, earning their 3rd shutout in a row. The Lady Rebels showed just how much depth they have as six different players scored goals. Bella DeVivo scored twice with an assist from Ella Kellogg on one of them. Lydia Bennett also scored twice with an assist from Bella on one of them. Autumn Harrison, Chelsea Duclos and Aiyana Chartier all scored unassisted goals and Livia Doucette scored the 8th goal of the day with an assist from Bella. It was an awesome team effort with positive attitudes as some players played positions they had never played before. - Coach Robert Dow

TMS Boys' Soccer

TMS 3, Mt. Valley 0; Sept. 14- The TMS boys soccer team defeated Mt. Valley 3-0 Wednesday afternoon at Telstar. Solid defensive play from Mt. Valley kept Telstar to one goal in the first half with Mario DeVivo scoring off of a Caleb Mitchell pass. The Rebels came alive in the second half with two more goals. Mario DeVivo found the back of the net unassisted and Huntley Blair scoring from the right wing with the help of Austin Westleigh. Dylan Greenberg had an outstanding defensive game. Myles Lily and Harry Connors combined for 5 saves. - Coach Ed Connolly

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VOTE NO on Question 3

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016

**GUN CONTROL INITIATIVE QUESTION 3 IS
THE LATEST AND MOST COMPREHENSIVE
ATTEMPT TO RESTRICT THE RIGHTS OF MAINE'S
LAW-ABIDING GUN OWNERS**

QUESTION 3 CRIMINALIZES LOANS & GIFTS, NOT JUST "SALES"

Contrary to what its proponents say, Question 3 applies to all transfers of possession, including temporary sharing, loans, and gifts of guns, unless specifically excluded.

QUESTION 3 WILL NOT STOP CRIMINALS

Criminals, by definition, do not obey the law. And no initiative will force them to start. Criminals will continue to acquire firearms where they do now: the black market, theft, and by other illicit means.

QUESTION 3 IS UNENFORCEABLE AND UNFUNDED

"Universal" Background Checks are not universal because criminals will never comply with these requirements. According to the National Institute of Justice, "Universal" Background Checks are unenforceable without requiring federal gun registration.

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BRAD HOOPER IN ANDOVER SEASON FINALE—The season finale of the Andover Summer Concert Series will feature singer-songwriter/guitarist, Brad Hooper on Friday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. on the Andover town common, weather permitting. The concert is free with donations appreciated to help cover expenses. For more info, call Ross at 207-392-2572. Hooper's vocal quality often has him pegged as a "blues man," but his content spans many genres making it difficult to pigeonhole the guy. Americana, roots, blues, folk, country, you'll have to decide for yourself. The timbre and raw emotion of his vocal-styling is clearly Brad Hooper's trademark. Genre aside, one thing seems to be certain: Brad Hooper is the real deal. No flash, no gimmicks, just solid guitar playing and soulful vocals.

Submitted photo

Senior College presents "Dementia Conversations"

Alzheimer's and other dementias are on the rise prompting To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) in Bethel to bring back Mark Pechenik, Director of Community Outreach and Engagement for the Maine Alzheimer's Association, to present a program on "Dementia Conversations." This program will help people expand their knowledge about how these conditions affect family members and friends. Those who already have a member or close friend beginning to experience these conditions will find the program especially helpful.

The program will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6, 4:30 to 6 p.m., at the Bethel Congregational Church, 32 Church St., Bethel.

Pechenik will offer helpful tips to assist families with difficult conversations related to Alzheimer's.

er's or other dementias, including going to the doctor, when to stop driving, and making legal and financial plans. He said, "It's very important to plan ahead and connect with helpful resources, which will enhance the quality of life for everyone involved."

Pechenik is well known to the To Your Health audience having presented two well-received programs over the past two years including, "Know the Ten Signs of Alzheimer's" and "Healthy Habits for a Healthier You."

The program is presented as a community service by To Your Health of WMSC with the collaboration of Bethel Family Health Center, MSAD#44/Continuing Education, and the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter. The program is open to the public and admission is free. Light refreshments will be available. For more information, contact Rosabelle Tiffet at 824-2053.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 22

Gel Printing demonstration; by artists Charlotte Winchester and Juli McGown at Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond at 2 p.m. Their work is currently on display at the library. Come view their prints and see how they are created. The program is open to the public at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Indoor Rummage Sale; at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. All proceeds go to the Resident Council. Any donations greatly appreciated.

4th Thursday Poetry at Rumford Public Library; 5:30 to 7 p.m. Regular monthly gathering of poets and poetry lovers. Evening begins with light refreshments and then readings and discussion. Come, bring a friend and a poem. Free and open to the public. Information: 364-3661, ext. 1.

Sept. 22 and 29

First Aid/CPR; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. CPR includes: adult, child, and infant CPR; obstructed airway. First Aid includes: burns, controlling bleeding, broken bones, poisoning, soft tissue injuries, heat & cold exposure, bandaging. You will receive a 3-year certificate in First Aid and a 1-year certificate in CPR. Limit 10 students. Instructor: Jeannine Thornton. Tuition: \$60. 824-2136 x1340 or <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/>

Friday, Sept. 23

Season finale of the Andover Summer Concert Series; Singer/songwriter/guitarist Brad Hooper. 6 p.m. on the Andover town common, weather permitting. Concert is free with donations appreciated to help cover expenses. For more info, call Ross at 207-392-2572.

Greenwood Fiddle Jam; 6-9 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Hall, Route 26, in the village of Locke's Mills. Slow jam from 6-7 p.m. All string instruments welcome to play traditional, contra dance, Scott's, Irish, and Quebecois tunes. Come to play, listen, or learn new tunes. Friday night. Session will be moving to Sunday afternoons at the Greenwood Town Office meeting room beginning Oct. 2. See Greenwood Fiddle Jam page on Facebook for additional info.

Sept. 23-25

Gould Academy's Alumni Weekend; If you are a Gould Alumni with a graduating class year ending in one (1) or six (6), you will not want to miss this. Gould Academy's Alumni Weekend brings hundreds of alumni, friends, and family home to Bethel each September for a full weekend of terrific events and activities. FMI: Gould Academy website.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Indoor Yard Sale; West Paris Historical Society. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables for rent at \$10 a table with a \$5 deposit. To reserve a table, or for more information, call 743-6733.

Rabies vaccination and microchipping clinic; 9-11 a.m. at Norway Fire Station. Rabies \$10, microchipping \$25. Attending veterinarian Dr. Suzanne Best. Microchipping your pets will aid in locating them if they become lost or should a disaster occur. FMI 743-8679.

Western Maine Recovery Rally; 11:30-2, First Universalist Church, Norway to Moore Park, S. Paris. BBQ, music, speakers. FMI: Taylor@healthyoxfordhills.org.

Panel Discussion on Substance Abuse; 2:30-5:30 p.m. at First Universalist Church of West Paris, 208 Main Street. Free and open to the public. FMI: Suzanne Dunham 665-2967 or dunhamfarm@msn.com

Celebration at the Rumford Library; 2 to 4 p.m. The Trustees, Friends, and Staff of the Rumford Library invite community members of all ages to join in celebrating the restoration of the library's Reading Room. Be there for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2:15 p.m.. Then come to the party in the Public Room where there'll be balloons for kids, tote bags to buy, and very special refreshments prepared and served by the famous Region 9 culinary students. Throughout the afternoon, enjoy Philip Kane's classical guitar music. Free and open to the public. More information: 364-3661, ext 1.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Community Supper; 4:30-6 p.m. (No charge) Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Rd. (across from the Telstar parking lot). Call 207-824-2289 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 1

27th annual Maine Mountain Jeep Jamboree & Parade; Lineup is at Casablanca at 9 a.m. and proceeds up Main Street, Bethel. Approximately 180 Jeeps.

Berlin & Coos County Historical Society Barn Sale; at the historic Brown Company barns. The barns are located on the East Milan Road in Berlin, N.H., about one mile north of the hospital and across from the state prison entrance. Rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. No Early Birds, please. This is the annual Christmas sale with an emphasis on all things yuletide: villages, ribbons, tablecloths, strings of lights, ornaments and candelabras.

Monday, Oct. 3

Socrates Cafe; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Waterford Library. Discussion topic: My Biggest Concern, aka What Singes My Tailfeathers? Moderator: Richard Balian. Light refreshments provided. FMI call 583-6957.

Community Book Discussion of 'When We Were the Kennedys'; 7 p.m. in Ordway Hall, Gould Academy. A discussion of Mexico, Maine native Monica Wood's memoir of growing up in a mid-20th-century Maine mill town. This event is free and open to adults only, as adult beverages will be served.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Monica Wood reading and reception; 7 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Award-winning Maine author Monica Wood will read from and discuss her most recent novel, 'The One-in-a-Million Boy.' A reception and book-signing will follow in the IDEAS Center, Hanscom Hall. This event is free and open to all.

"How To Start An Online Business"; 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Paris. Mary Beth Caffey will lead the participants to learn how to create their own online business in less than 24 hours. Caffey has been working online since 2008 and will share from her own personal experiences as well as sharing new internet tools that are now available to help beginners. This training is available for all ages and no prior computer skills will be necessary to begin. No computer will be necessary for this training session. The one hour session is free and will be held at the church which is located at 500 Paris Hill Road in South Paris. No advance registration is required. For further information, please contact Mary Beth Caffey at 754-7970 or mrbcaffey@aol.com

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Mahoosuc Land Trust "Into the Woods" series: New England Fall Colors; "Into the Woods" speaker event at 7 p.m. at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium, Paul Motts will present "New England Fall Colors." Discover the hidden secrets for why this annual event occurs and what

makes the broad-leaf forests of New England especially appealing. Join us with our featured speaker Paul Motts, a recently retired National Park Service Naturalist.

Thursday, Oct. 6

To Your Health presents "Dementia Conversations"; from 4:30 to 6 pm at the W. P. Congregational Church. Mark Pechenik from the Alzheimer's Association will tell us how Alzheimer's and other dementias affect family members or close friends. The program will be especially helpful for family members who already have a member or close friend beginning to experience these conditions. Sponsored by TYH of Western Mountains Senior College with the collaboration of Bethel Family Health Center, MSAD#44/Continuing Education and the Alzheimer's Association. Public invited. Free Admission. Light refreshments. FMI call R. Tiffet at 824-2053.

Saturday, Oct. 8

An Introductory Workshop on the Philosophy of the "Medicine Wheel"; with Native American Consultant Sister Bernadette Gautreau who has 50 years of experience among the Cree of the Little Red River Nation in Northern Alberta, Canada. Workshop will take place at the Bethel United Methodist Church on 79 Main Street. Workshop is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This workshop is open to the public. No admission fee. Optional love offering. For more information call 824-2027.

Baxter 5K Mountain Run at Mt. Abram; For more information visit <http://www.baxteroutdoors.com/NETrailrunseries.html>

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Public hearing on SAD 44 local school funding formula change proposal; 6:30 p.m. at Telstar.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting; at the Bethel Methodist Church. This will be a pot luck meal, members will bring a dish to share. Meeting starts at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Seniors Plus Medicare Choices; one on one counseling on Medicare Choices during the fall open enrollment period. Free individual 1 hour counseling by appointment only. Telstar High School. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. To sign up: call 1-800-427-1241 and ask for the Bethel site. Walk-ins are not accepted.

Oct. 19-20

Jack O'Lantern Spectacular; pumpkin carving; At McLaughlin Garden home in South Paris. Carvers of all ages are invited to the "Carving Room" to carve pumpkins. This year's themes are dinosaurs and emojis. If you are interested, please contact us via email at mclgarden@megalink.net. (This year the Spectacular will be on Oct. 21 and 22).

Saturday, Oct. 22

Animal (Canine & Feline) CPR; 5 hour class. You will get a book and CD to reinforce your lesson. Check out the Facebook page for Maine POM (Pet Oxygen Masks) Project. Proceeds from the class will provide Pet Oxygen Masks for local Fire Departments. Instructor: Bobby Silcott. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Telstar High School. Tuition: \$80. To sign up: <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or call: 824-2136 x1340.

Oct. 22-23

Wilderness First Aid course; at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge in North Newry taught by Jon Tierney from Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

MAHOOSUC KIDS



Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

Welcome back to school! It has been great seeing everyone and re-connecting. The kids are really enjoying the new playground. Thanks to all who were involved in making it a reality.

I would like to welcome to our staff Maddy Torrace Jones who will be working in both the high school and middle school. This is Maddy's second year as a Food Corps Volunteer – her first was at Bryant Pond and now her second is with MKA. We are so happy to have her join our staff.

All the sites are up and running with enrichment programs starting in the coming weeks. We have already started LEGO Club and Karate and the kids are making crafts for the Fryeburg Fair.

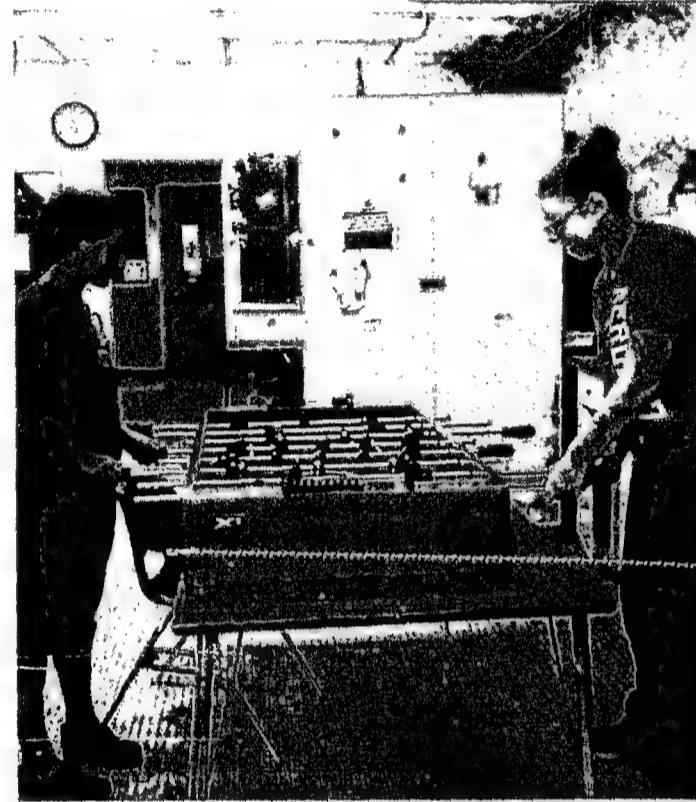
MKA will be working with Hancock Lumber at the Harvest Fest on Saturday, September 17th with a couple of fun activities - pumpkin painting and other crafts. Come visit us! We will be in the Hancock Lumber tent.

Enjoy the beautiful September weather!

Julie Hart,
MKA Director



Woodstock students Aleah Davis, Brenna Wilson, Wylie Williamson, and Grady Kellogg built backyard volcanoes and made them "erupt" by using a few, simple ingredients: vinegar, dish soap, and baking soda.



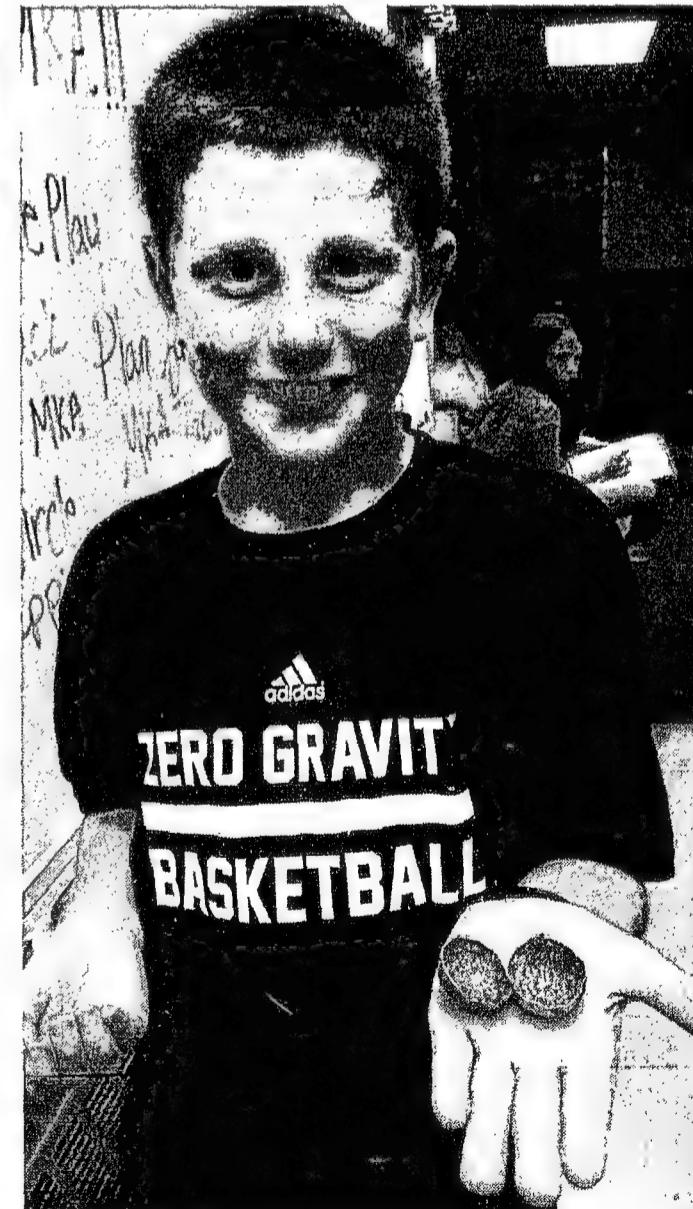
Taylor and Maddy playing Foosball at our Telstar site.



We caught a cicada! The kiddos were very excited to hear it click when it flew away.



The kids couldn't wait for dodgeball.



Gill hunting and we found one! (A gill is a leaf that grows insect larva inside it.)



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SEPTEMBER 2016

Puzzles4Kids

CODED RIDDLE

by Helene
Hovanec

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

X I B U E P F T U I F M F U U F S "B" I B W F

J O D P N N P O X J U I B G M P X F S? U I F Z

C P U I I B W F C F F T G P M M P X J O H U I F N .

SCRAMBLERS
Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

| | | | | |
|---------|--------|---|---|---|
| Achieve | TATINA | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> |
| Swell | BUGLE | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> |
| Twist | GLEAN | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> |
| Grand | BLONE | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> |

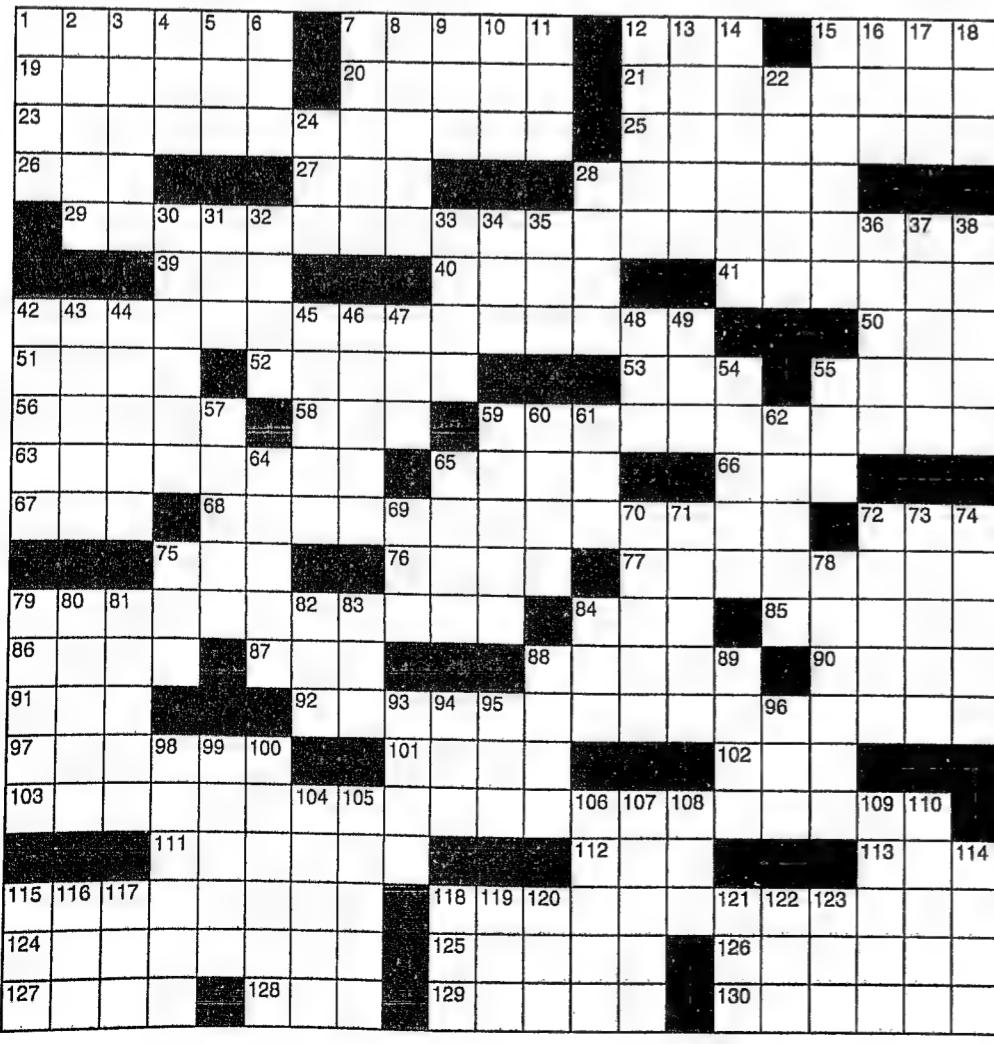
"We know. He's just fixing the

TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

CROSS-MULTIPLICATION

| ACROSS | 55 | Ding-a- | 103 | Start of a | 10 | mot | 47 | Prefix with | 88 | Eye irritation |
|------------------|-----|----------------|-----|-----------------|----|-----------------|----|-----------------|--------------|----------------|
| 1 Sum total | — | (dopes) | 104 | parent's | 11 | "Dear Yoko" | 48 | cycle | 89 | Ring out |
| 7 Extra-large | 58 | Prefix with | 112 | rebuks to an | 12 | Poppy drug | 49 | Zippo | 93 | Infant cities |
| 12 Texter's "No | 59 | cycle | 113 | Insistent kid | 13 | Watchword | 54 | Liquidy gunk | 94 | Sleuth's cry |
| way!" | 59 | Suffered | 111 | looks | 14 | Green | 54 | Lel out of a | 95 | Like pre- |
| 15 Blahlon pair | 63 | Try hard | 112 | Hall & | 15 | (old eloping | 55 | ceage | 99 | 1991 Russ. |
| 19 Flung | 65 | Ruin the | 113 | Oates, e.g. | 16 | Excorilate | 57 | Pop | 96 | Caesar of |
| 20 Negative | 65 | secret | 115 | Unit of naval | 17 | Sewing — | 59 | "A volre —" | 97 | TV |
| particle | 68 | misfortune | 118 | vessels | 18 | Suffix with | 60 | Happening | 98 | Dulch beer |
| 21 Large town | 67 | "Give — | 124 | the new" | 19 | Balkan | 61 | Grub | 99 | Major fab |
| with a harbor | 68 | buzz" | 125 | old, in with | 20 | Part of CBS: | 62 | Wall St. | 100 | Fishing |
| 23 "Absolutely | 68 | Almost | 124 | the new" | 21 | Abbr. | 63 | takeover | lines | lines |
| out of the | 72 | ways!" | 124 | old, with | 22 | "Hardcore | 64 | Perfected | 104 | Mello — |
| question!" | 72 | Exploring | 125 | ancestry | 23 | Pawn" | 65 | Withdrawn | (soft drink) | (soft drink) |
| 25 Says again | 75 | aid | 125 | stand, often | 24 | network | 66 | Inside looks? | 105 | Inside looks? |
| and again | 75 | "Who am | 125 | Information | 25 | 14 Part of | 67 | That is, in | 106 | That is, in |
| 26 Lose all | 75 | — judge?" | 125 | stand, often | 26 | Tithe | 68 | Latin | 107 | Latin |
| power | 76 | Balpoint fills | 126 | 125 Information | 27 | Pluralized -y, | 69 | Pulls up into | 107 | Pulls up into |
| 27 Sandra of | 77 | Judging | 126 | stand, often | 28 | 37 Part of | 70 | a fold | 108 | a fold |
| "Glide!" | 77 | Amy | 127 | 125 Information | 29 | SAG | 71 | First of China | 109 | "Wow!" |
| 28 "For shame!" | 77 | co-star | 128 | in Australia | 30 | Shrub with | 72 | bones | 110 | Tony's kin |
| 29 1982 | 79 | 1978 #1 | 128 | milky latex | 31 | la | 73 | Like a stud | 111 | Rear forearm |
| coming-of- | 79 | hit sung by | 129 | milky latex | 32 | Many Nam | 74 | 114 Grotesque | 112 | sor |
| ademy | 84 | Lionel Richie | 130 | text | 33 | vets kids | 75 | Not friendly | 113 | Rapper |
| 39 Nuptial | 84 | Mont Blanc, | 130 | text | 34 | Participating | 76 | — Rida | 114 | — Rida |
| beginning | 85 | for one | 130 | text | 35 | Playa — | 77 | glass | 115 | Cup edge |
| 40 Almost here | 85 | Interior look | 130 | text | 36 | Rey | 78 | 116 Cup edge | 116 | Cup edge |
| 41 Parade site | 86 | Actresses | 130 | text | 37 | 35 Rove (about) | 79 | Pluralized -y, | 117 | With 52- |
| 42 Manhattan's | 86 | Charlotte | 130 | text | 38 | 36 Lay to rest | 80 | Often | 118 | Across, |
| 229 West | 87 | Cassidy | 130 | text | 39 | 37 Part of | 81 | Across, | 119 | tilted |
| 43rd Street, | 87 | L minus IX | 130 | text | 40 | 38 DNA shape | 82 | Again" (old | 120 | Again" |
| familiarly | 88 | Prfey | 130 | text | 41 | 42 Plant tissue | 83 | western film) | 121 | Classic |
| 50 Up to, | 90 | Slipper, say | 130 | text | 42 | 43 Paris' river | 84 | Jaguar | 122 | Sound |
| shortly | 91 | TV plugs | 130 | text | 43 | 44 Post-lecture | 85 | 120 King, in | 123 | Recent |
| 51 Calendar | 92 | Dickens | 130 | text | 44 | session, for | 86 | Toulouse | 124 | prefix? |
| unit | 92 | novel | 130 | text | 45 | short | 87 | 121 Pound | 125 | Addin' |
| 52 See 117- | 97 | opener | 130 | text | 46 | John of | 88 | sound | 126 | Auto rental |
| Down | 97 | "Psycho" | 130 | text | 47 | Wilkes —, | 89 | 122 Recent | 127 | add-on |
| 53 Debtor's slip | 101 | Makes irate | 130 | text | 48 | Pennsyl- | 90 | prefix? | 128 | on |
| 55 Shop with | 101 | Salt's call | 130 | text | 49 | sylvania | 91 | 123 Auto rental | 129 | on |
| cold cuts | 102 | Inspired stuff | 130 | text | 50 | NCAA: Abbr. | 92 | add-on | 130 | on |



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Cap is missing. 2. Sweater is taller. 3. Sign is missing.
4. Zipper is missing. 5. Squirrel is taller. 6. Club is shorter.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: M equals O

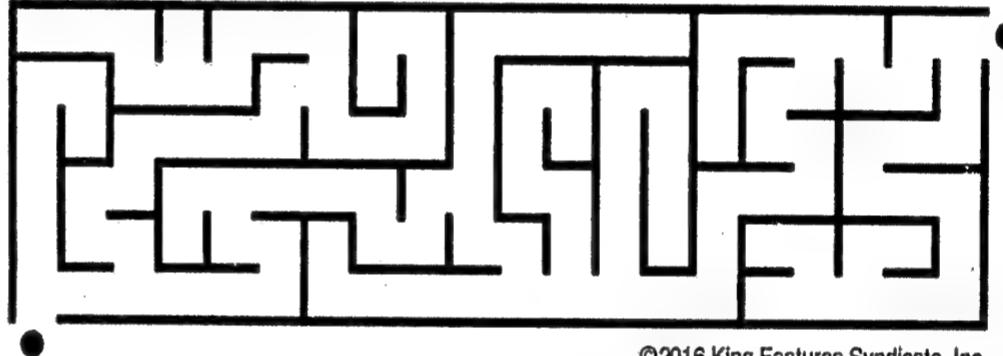
LJSEA J EBDXVN LMTA XBTA DLJSX

MSWF MSA PMX'L VAWR, J LDRRMLA

J VDSNAP LJSXWA-VMDSPAPWF.

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Kids' Maze

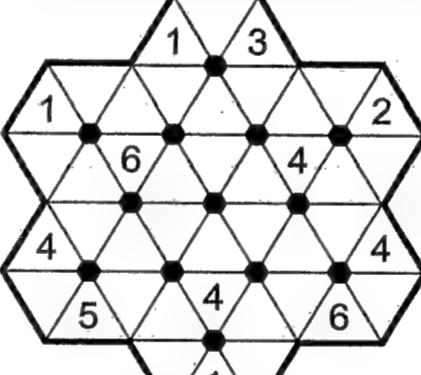


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 – 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



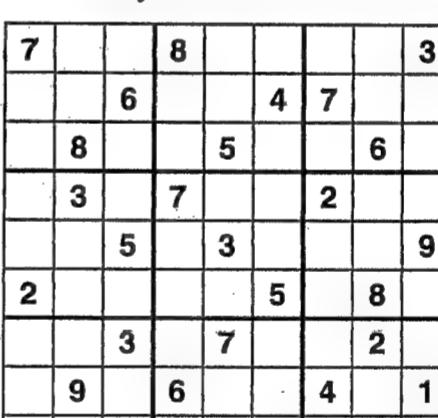
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3x3 box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging

◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBBLERS
Today's Word
Answer
Solutions
CROSSWORD
ANSWER

I turned slightly horizontally.
Only one dog's name is upside down.

In common with a flower?

What does the letter "A" have

in common with a flower?

What does the letter "A" have

in common with a flower?

What does the letter "A" have

in common with a flower?

What does the letter "A" have

in common with a flower?

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What does the letter "A" have

in common with a flower?

What does the letter "A" have

in common with a flower?

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S
E
P

2
2

2
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1
6

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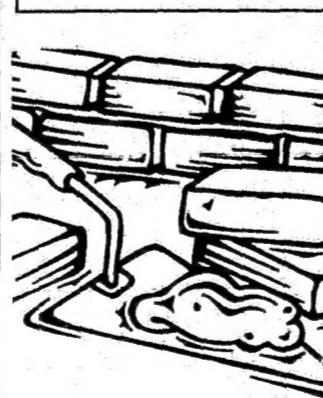
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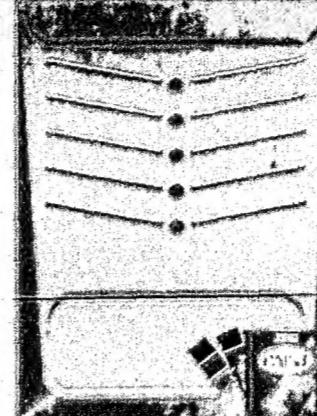
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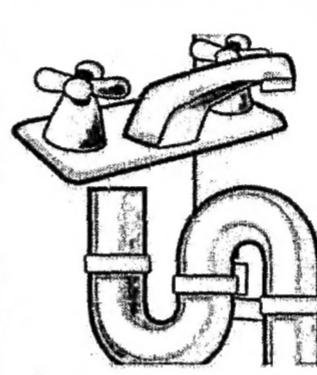
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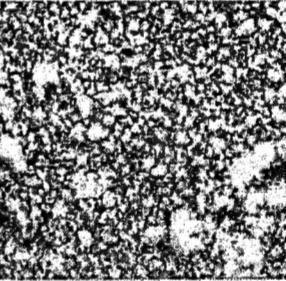
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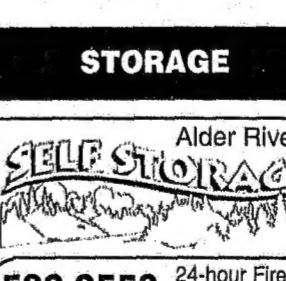


SEPTIC SERVICES

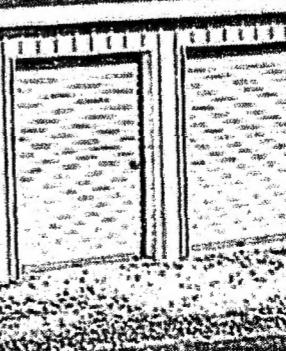
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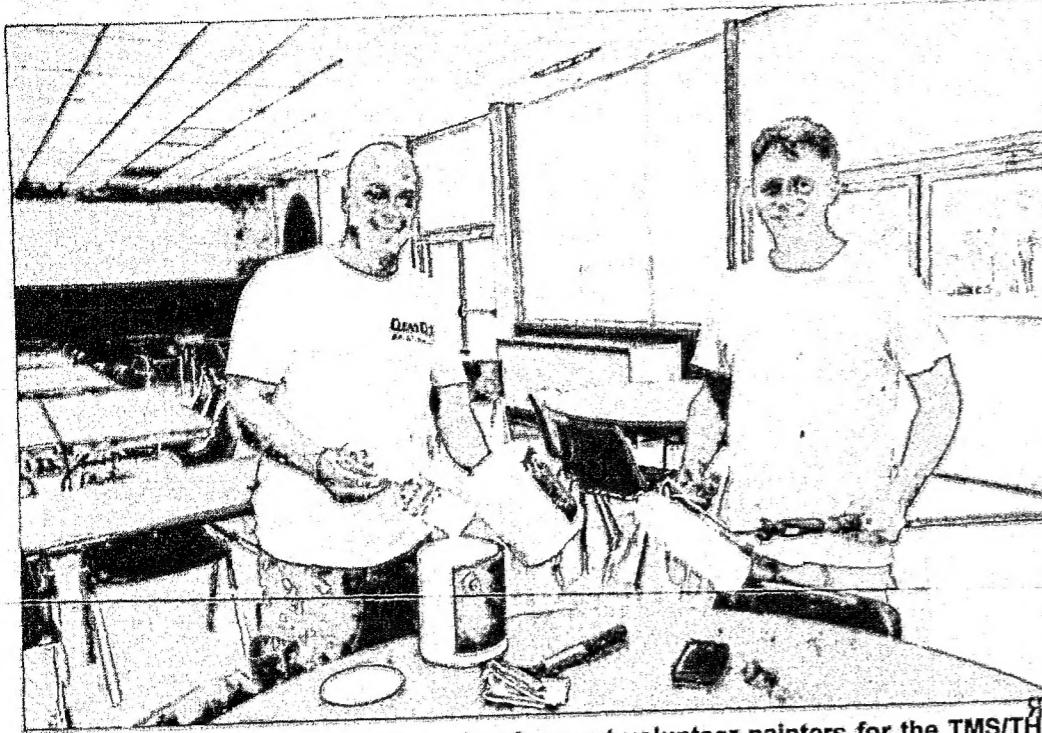
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Michael Pelletier and Robert Mastroianni, parent volunteer painters for the TMS/THS cafeteria painting project.

Submitted photo

TMS biweekly update

Welcome to all of our Telstar Middle School students, family and staff! We have had an exciting beginning to the school year. We registered 19 new students for the year from places as far away as Arizona, and as close to home as Andover. We are thrilled to have them with us!

Additionally, we are excited to announce that we welcomed two new staff member to TMS; Amy Lilly for 7th grade ELA, and Carol Reynolds for 7th grade math.

Fall sports: Our fall sports are underway! Practices for boys'/girls' soccer, cross country running and girls' field hockey are happening daily from 2:30 to 5. Game/meet schedules can be found on our website.

After school activities: Peer Ambassadors will begin on Tuesday Oct. 4, and will meet biweekly after school on Tuesday afternoons. MKA is up and running. Check out the website for a schedule of their activities. They are already underway in their fall programs which include cooking, Lego League, Got Farms and creating display projects to be shown at the local county fairs.

After School Academy (ASA): This organized study group up and running after school on Tuesdays until 4:00. This is a great opportunity for students who want time and use of the school's resources to get homework done, for students who have missed school or have fallen behind to make up assignments, and for students who cannot take their laptop home to use this time to get work done.

Cafeteria project update: Over the summer, we replaced the old and very tired cafeteria blinds with beautiful sun shades. With the help of community and TMS parent volunteers, Robert Mastroianni and Michael Pelletier, the cafeteria now has a fresh coat of paint as well. New microwave carts, and new white boards and bulletin boards were also purchased.

to give the cafeteria a new look. Come check it out! Renovations will continue throughout the school year, so stay tuned for our updates!

Important Dates:

Tuesday, Sept. 27:

-Soccer team photos will occur after school during practice

-Magazine drive assembly

Tuesday Oct. 4:

-Peer Ambassadors begin after school

-PTA meeting in the library 6 to 7 p.m.

All parents are welcome to join!

Friday, Oct. 30:

-Cross-country and field hockey team photos will occur during practice

-First Stars assembly

-6:30-8:30 First TMS Activity night

Friday, Oct. 7:

-District-wide teacher in-service day. No school for students

Important Announcements:

-School issued laptops cannot go home until they are insured through the school insurance policy or through individual home insurance plans, and any outstanding bills from last year have been paid off.

-Late busses are up and running to accommodate our students who are staying after school.

-Thank you for those parents who have returned their forms to participate in this year's TMS PTA. It is never too late to join! Forms can be found on our TMS website and in the TMS office.

-We had a great turn out of our TMS Open House! We appreciate all of the support from our parents!

Please be sure to check out our new TMS website at www.tms.sad44.org. We have been adding new features weekly and it is a great place to remain informed of TMS news, game schedules, homework grade level calendars, morning announcements, parent newsletters and upcoming events tms.sad44.org.

Classifieds

TAX ACQUIRED PROPERTY SALE

Town of Bethel

The Town of Bethel is accepting sealed bids for the following tax acquired properties:

Property #1: Map/Lot 12-007 Rte 2 S/S .72 acres, assessed value \$20,400 no buildings, Min bid \$2,193.17

Property #2: Map/Lot 12-036 221 West Bethel Rd. 3.3 acres, assessed value \$27,000 no buildings, Min bid \$2,871.93

Property #3: Map/Lot 04-011 Walkers Mills Rd. 9.3 acres, assessed value \$30,100 no buildings, Min bid \$1,967.79

Property #4: Map/Lot 05/028 952 Route 232 .71 acres, assessed value \$79,900 Min bid \$7,072.73 This property may be occupied and will be sold as such.

Property #5: Map/Lot 22-029-003 Farwell Mtn. Estates 3.66 acres, assessed value \$38,300 no buildings, Min bid \$2,454.34

Bidders on the above properties will be issued a quit claim deed free from any Town of Bethel lien. Bidders are urged to do their own research on each property. Bidders are not allowed to enter any of the properties.

Some parcels may still have occupants; it will be the responsibility of the successful bidder to legally remove any occupants.

Property cards may be viewed in person. The Town of Bethel staff cannot provide property descriptions by phone or e-mail nor can they answer any additional information regarding the properties that is not listed on the property cards.

BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED (NOT POSTMARKED) NO LATER THAN NOON ON OCTOBER 17, 2016.
EACH PROPERTY MUST BE BID ON INDIVIDUALLY AND SHALL BE PLACED INDIVIDUALLY IN A PLAIN ENVELOPE CLEARLY MARKED AS "PROPERTY # ___ DO NOT OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 17TH". Bids will be opened at the 7:00pm Board of Selectmen's meeting on October 17, 2016.

A check or money order made payable to the Town of Bethel in the amount of 10% of the bid amount must accompany each bid and shall be non-refundable to the highest accepted bidder. The remaining amount shall be paid in certified funds within 10 (ten) days. All other deposits will be returned within 10 (ten) days.

The Bethel Board of Selectmen shall retain the right to reject or accept any or all bids and have the authority to award the bid to any bidder regardless of the amount that is in the best interest of the Town.

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MLT "Into the Woods" series:

New England Fall Colors

The Mahoosuc Land Trust invites you to its October "Into the Woods" speaker event. On Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium, Paul Motts will present "New England Fall Colors."

Every fall broad-leaf trees dazzle us with a splendor of autumn colors, ranging from the brilliant reds of the red maples to the rusty browns of the northern red oaks. Discover the hidden secrets for why this annual event occurs and what makes

the broad-leaf forests of New England especially appealing. Join us with our featured speaker Paul Motts, a recently retired National Park Service Naturalist.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is an accredited community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and conservation, and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses.

Bethel Senior Citizens meet

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met Sept. 14 at the Funky Red Barn for their meeting and dinner with 41 members present. Vice-president Lise McLain conducted the meeting. The pledge to the flag was said and "God Bless America" was sung by members. Caroline Gould offered a prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read.

The 50/50 raffle was won by Doris Mills

and the door prize by Nancy Brown.

Oct. 5 is the date for the foliage trip. The bus will leave the Bethel Health Center at 8:30 a.m. sharp, going to the height of the

land, onto the Northland Dairy Bar for lunch, then back to Bethel.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 and will be at the Bethel Methodist Church and will be a potluck meal, members will bring a dish to share. Meeting starts at 11 a.m. Please note this is a change in location.

The program was representatives from Beltone, who spoke to the members.

September birthdays: Jan Hale, Fumi

Head, Doris Mills, Hugh Swan, Ruth Sobociński, Patricia Thurston, Mabel Buiniška and Thirza Herrick.

Former Bethel resident opens new shop in Kennebunk

Kennebunk resident Pamela Bennett says it was a series of natural steps that led her to creating her new business called "Found."

Found, opening on October 1st, came to fruition when she left her retail career after almost two decades, and transitioned into advertising sales.

While researching Maine companies to offer marketing services, Pamela uncovered a large number of craftsmen who have high-quality, creative merchandise, yet she was unfamiliar with their brand.

The idea of creating a retail shop that sells only Maine products, looks to educate the customers on the quality of the merchandise, and works to promote the artisan's story and brand is Found's

purpose. "I look at this shop as a partnership. I am here to not only be a successful businesswoman, but to help build brand awareness and allow other Maine artisans to further their individual success," states Pamela.

Located at 42 Main Street in Kennebunk, Found will offer home accessories, women's accessories, and custom furniture and lighting. Local resident Glenna Oliver is one of the 42 Maine craftsmen represented at Found. Away Up North began in October 2011, and this fall one of Glenna's pillows will be featured in Better Homes & Gardens Holiday Crafts issue. With a debut on Houzz and a website in the works, Away Up North continues to grow year over year.

For further information, contact Pamela Bennett at 978-270-9108, or visit FoundinKennebunkmaine.com.

Bennett came to the Bethel area at age 11 with her mother and three brothers. She attended Telstar Middle and High Schools then the University of Southern Maine. Her mother Andrea, and brother Skip and his family still reside in Bethel.

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Age Friendly Community news

We are happy to announce a number of valuable opportunities for our diverse AFCI audiences. The Bethel Library will offer two Tech for Seniors programs this fall - 4 free classes. Classes are Wednesdays and Thursdays 4:00-5:00 at the library - first session October 19, 20, 26, and 27; second session November 9, 10, 16, and 17. To sign up, visit the front desk of the library or call 824-2520.

Friday, October 7 at Sunday River, the title says it all: Aging Well Living Well Expo, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Great food (breakfast and lunch),

fascinating workshops on finance, health, exercise, cooking, crafts, and travel (titles like Staying Sharp As You Age" and "Line Dancing with D&D") - this event has it all, including keynote speakers long-time WCSH-TV weatherman Kevin Mannix and his wife Linda Rota. Tickets are \$25 per person; register at www.seniorsplus.org/awlw or by calling 1-800-427-1241.

The Age-Friendly Volunteer Driver program is making good progress in collaboration with Community Concepts. We have found a local Transportation Coordinator who will

be working to set up rides through Community Concepts, and our first group of seven drivers will undergo a three-day training program later this month.

Beginning on November 1 we hope to be able to provide various age-friendly transportation options, to include free transportation, medical as well as non-medical, to the seniors in our community.

More volunteer drivers will enable us to serve more people. If you'd like to volunteer, please contact Al Cressy (824-0508 or ajcressy@megalink.net.)

Bennett Automotive Import & Domestic

- Lube, Oil, Filter Service
- Front End and 4 Wheel Alignments
- Check Engine, ABS, Air Bag, SRS, Diagnostic Services
- Discount Tires
- Minor and Major Engine & Transmission Repair
- Hybrid Vehicle Services

Check out our facebook page for specials

Be Car Care Award
824-2597 bennettautomotive.net
149 Walkers Mills Rd.

YES!

We Do Business Cards!

Basic Business Cards

Prices start at

\$44

for 500 cards!

Price is based on a basic white card with black ink.

Color Business Cards

\$75

for 1,000 cards!

Full-color business cards, with the colors of your choice.

The Bethel Citizen

824-2444 • 19 Main Street, Bethel

Data Entry / Proofreader

Classifieds

FOR SALE

DRY FIREWOOD: DRY, cut, split, and delivered. \$150 cash per half cord. Call Paul Beaton at 665-2513.

FOR SALE: 1990 DUTCH-MEN POP-UP CAMPER. \$300. Call 207-381-7169, Rumford, Maine. Can be seen in Newry, Maine.

JERBECK HAS SCREENED SAND, \$6/yard, bank-run gravel for \$5/yard. Conveniently located at 245 North Road, only 1 mile from Route 2. Bring your pick up or your dump truck or schedule a delivery. Call Rayanne at 207-381-0104.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED for fall and winter season. Condo cleaning, fall cleaning. 207-890-5387.

NEED PERSON for part-time work in my home for lawn work, yard work, and misc. work. Call 418-7717.

NEED SEMI RETIRED PERSON to work part-time in my home doing lawn work, minor repairs, and other misc. chores. Call 928-2210.

WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS.

1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 357-5951, or thibs53@gmail.com

SERVICES

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 324-2336

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison, Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

GREAT VIEW LOT for a remote seasonal getaway near thousands of acres of timberland, hidden ponds, and hiking trails. Owner financing available. www.remontainmaine.com 207-653-9955

RETIREMENT SETTINGS with paved roads

YARD SALE!

ALBANY TWP.
19 Mud City Rd.
Sunday
September 25
9AM - 2PM
YARD SALE
ANTIQUES, TOOLS,
HOUSEWARES

HOUSE FOR SALE

39 Annis Road, Bethel
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,196 sq. ft. on 1.7 acres. One mile from in-town amenities, close to both ski areas. ATV trails off the back yard. **\$95,000**
Call for more details:
(207) 381-0200

TAX ACQUIRED PROPERTY FOR SALE BY SEALED BID

The Town of Woodstock is offering a .45 acre parcel of land on Route 26 for sale by sealed bid.

The town acquired the property for non-payment of taxes and in 2009 removed the buildings from the property. The property is identified as Map 05 Lot 4-0 on the Property Tax Maps for Woodstock, Maine.

The lot does have a septic system in place but it has not been used for many years.

The successful bidder will be given a quit-claim deed and the property will be sold as is where is.

Bid packets are available at the Woodstock Town Office.

The bids will be due at 5:00 PM on Tuesday October 18, 2016 at the Woodstock Town Office.

The bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.



PLANT MANAGER

Maine Wood Concepts in New Vineyard, Maine, has an immediate opening for an experienced, energetic Plant Manager with a proven track record in a fast-paced manufacturing operation. We are the industry leader in the manufacturing of custom wood turning and molding components plus we're home to the Fletcher's Mill guitar line and the Lutz & Tool handle line. The successful candidate will be responsible for the direct oversight of all of our plant operations and will be required to work collaboratively with sawmill and office personnel/managers. The Plant Manager's position requires an individual who can establish and maintain strong working relationships with all employees up-down-the-line in order to create an excellent working environment and help facilitate changes as required in order to strengthen interdepartmental relationships, exemplify and hold people accountable, work effectively, manage change, demonstrate quality and problem solving skills, a goal of maintaining throughput and profitability. Initiative, diversity, data-driven decision making and leadership development will be key factors in both the selection process and the successful execution of the roles and responsibilities of this key position.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES include, but are not limited to the following:

- Responsible for overall performance of the manufacturing facility
- Lead all production, safety, quality, health, safety, direct supervisory personnel in these areas
- Assist in preparing financial documents as backup to vouchers
- Coordinate production, distribution and warehousing
- Assist with preparing annual audit schedules, as well as with any government audit that may occur.
- Develop and institute plans for efficient use of materials, machines and personnel
- Periodic review of production costs and product quality; modify production and inventory control programs for a profitable plant operation
- Work closely with sales and customer service teams and maintain positive working relationships
- Ensure plant performance; recommend opportunities for sales growth and cost savings
- Qualifications
- A proven strong background in all areas of manufacturing plant operation is required
- Industry experience is preferred
- Commitment to safety
- Must be able to work within a team atmosphere and effectively coach for results
- Effective written and oral communication skills
- Effective time management and organizational skills
- Experience with Microsoft Office, Excel, Power Point, Access and Outlook
- Proficiency with ERP software programs a plus

Maine Wood Concepts offers an excellent benefit package which includes: competitive wage, health, dental, short-term disability and life insurance, 401k and Roth IRA with a generous company match, paid days: personal, vacation, holidays, bereavement, jury duty, & earned safety incentive days.

Applicants may use any one of the following application methods:

- Submit your resume via email at: lynn@newwood.com
- Submit your resume via mail to:
- Human Resources Manager
- Maine Wood Concepts, PO Box 268,
- New Vineyard, ME 04956

* Fax your resume to: Human Resources Manager — 652-2406

and reasonable protective covenants. Many of these lots have great views. Owner financing offered. 3 locations. www.retirementlandinmaine.com 207-653-9955

HOUSEMATE WANTED

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Bryant Pond. Shared living space. Sauna, washer/dryer, no pets. \$100/week, skiers welcome. 207-381-0331

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 171 Main Street, Bethel. Available July 1. Dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, second floor, new carpet and paint. No pets, no smoking. 824-4836.

1 BEDROOM RUSTIC LOG CABIN year round rent available October 1.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Large in-town Bethel apartment. Seasonal or long-term. W/D hook-up, large backyard, SR Shuttle Route. Good pets welcomed. Non-smoking building. Available Oct. 1. 824-2336 or 824-2362.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM IN-TOWN APARTMENT IN BETHEL on SR Shuttle Route. Furnished turnkey with washer/dryer, no pets. Available October 15th, seasonal or year round. Seasonal rental (5-6 months) includes heat, electricity, basic cable, WiFi, trash and snow removal. Year-round rental includes trash and snow removal only. Call 207-592-4802 for prices.

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SKI HOUSE: SEASONAL. Near slopes, but very private. Flexible dates, reasonably priced. 836-2422.

family friendly mobile home park in Bethel, \$175 lot rent includes public water, trash, mowing, & plowing, security & excellent references only, 207-665-2265.

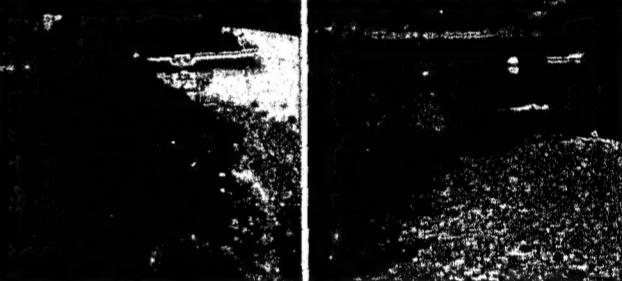
WINTER SKI HOUSE: November 15-April 16. 3 bed-

rooms, sleeps 6, includes all, \$6,500 + D.D. Bethel 207-357-3441

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE now available on first floor of 14 Main Street in Bethel. 144-180 sq. ft. office comes with shared Lobby, conference room and Kitchen facilities. Heat, electric and internet included for \$350/month. Call 824-3200

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TOWN OF WOODSTOCK BOAT LANDING/ LAUNCH FACILITY



The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is requesting proposals for the development of a boat landing/launch facility on North Pond. The proposal should be constructed in accordance with engineering plans as designed and drawn by Main-Land Development of Livermore Falls, Maine.

The construction phase will not begin until the spring of 2017. However, we need to get cost estimates for the scope of work that is involved. The plans are available at the Woodstock Town Office. Certification in Erosion Control Practices will be required.

For further information please contact Town Manager Vern Maxfield at 207-665-2668.

Proposals will be accepted until November 1, 2016 at 5:00PM. The proposals will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

CommunityConcepts

building thriving individuals, families & communities
Our Children's Services department is excited to announce the following

openings on the Administrative Team in the South Paris Office:

Program Specialist - Admin.

The Program Specialist - Admin is responsible for general office duties, including but not limited to, filing, ordering and maintaining office supplies; processing bills and providing support to Site Managers, Program Managers and Associate Directors. Travel may be required throughout the service area. This is a 40 hour, year round position. The rate of pay ranges from \$11.93 to \$12.19 depending on education/training and years of experience.

Program Specialist - ERSEA

The Program Specialist - ERSEA is responsible for overseeing eligibility, recruitment, selection, enrollment and acceptance (ERSEA) for our Head Start and child care programs. This includes processing applications, fielding questions and directing inquiries via phone/e-mail. In addition, this position is responsible for general office duties, including but not limited to, filing, ordering and maintaining office supplies; Organization, efficiency and accuracy in working with data and the highest level of customer service skills are required. This is a 40 hours per week, year round position. Occasional travel is required throughout the service area. The rate of pay ranges from \$11.93 to \$12.19 depending on education/training and years of experience.

Program Specialist - Health

The Program Specialist - Health is responsible for maintaining complete and accurate health records within the program database; tracking and monitoring children's health and dental requirements including compliance with established deadlines; maintain health supply, inventory and related purchasing and billing. Travel may be required throughout the service area. This is a 40 hour, year round position. The rate of pay ranges from \$11.93 to \$12.19 depending on education/training and years of experience.

Benefits: Paid time off, paid holidays, 403(b) pension plan with company match; positions 30+ hours/week are eligible for additional benefits including health and life insurance, short-term & long-term disability insurance, hospital indemnity, accident, critical illness coverage, and more.

Visit our website at www.community-concepts.org for qualifications, requirements, and instructions to apply on-line.

To Apply by Mail or Email send Application, Cover Letter &

Resume to:

Community Concepts, Inc.

Attn: Shelby DeCato, Human Resources

240 Bates Street, Lewiston, Maine 04240

sdecato@community-concepts.org

Community Concepts, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified applicants shall receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, physical or mental disability, or sexual orientation. Please request any necessary accommodations to participate in the application process.

Sunday River Job Fair

Sunday, September 25

12PM To 3PM

South Ridge Lodge Area

Newry, ME

If your summer job is coming to an end or you are looking for a new career, come see us at Sunday River. Our Job Fair on September 25 gives you an opportunity to talk with the managers responsible for filling year-round and seasonal positions at the resort.

Because we want you to feel right at home, we're serving up a delicious barbecue just for you.

Come by the South Ridge Lodge to see what's in store for you this winter. Visit SundayRiver.com/employment or call 207-824-5160 for more details and specific job opportunities

Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT MANAGER

Maine Wood Concepts in New Vineyard, Maine, has an immediate opening for an experienced, energetic Plant Manager with a proven track record in a fast-paced manufacturing operation. We are the industry leader in the manufacturing of custom wood turning and molding components plus we're home to the Fletcher's Mill guitar line and the Lutz & Tool handle line. The successful candidate will be responsible for the direct oversight of all of our plant operations and will be required to work collaboratively with sawmill and office personnel/managers. The Plant Manager's position requires an individual who can establish and maintain strong working relationships with all employees up-down-the-line in order to create an excellent working environment and help facilitate changes as required in order to strengthen interdepartmental relationships, exemplify and hold people accountable, work effectively, manage change, demonstrate quality and problem solving skills, a goal of maintaining throughput and profitability. Initiative, diversity, data-driven decision making and leadership development will be key factors in both the selection process and the successful execution of the roles and responsibilities of this key position.

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- Coordinate production, distribution and warehousing
- Assist with preparing annual audit schedules, as well as with any government audit that may occur.
- Develop and institute plans for efficient use of materials, machines and personnel
- Periodic review of production costs and product quality; modify production and inventory control programs for a profitable plant operation
- Work closely with sales and customer service teams and maintain positive working relationships
- Ensure plant performance; recommend opportunities for sales growth and cost savings
- Qualifications
- A proven strong background in all areas of manufacturing plant operation is required
- Industry experience is preferred
- Commitment to safety
- Must be able to work within a team atmosphere and effectively coach for results
- Effective written and oral communication skills
- Effective time management and organizational skills
- Experience with Microsoft Office, Excel, Power Point, Access and Outlook
- Proficiency with ERP software programs a plus

Maine Wood Concepts offers an excellent benefit package which includes: competitive wage, health, dental, short-term disability and life insurance, 401k and Roth IRA with a generous company match, paid days: personal, vacation, holidays, bereavement, jury duty, & earned safety incentive days.

Applicants may use any one of the following application methods:

- Submit your resume via email at: lynn@newwood.com
- Submit your resume via mail to:
- Human Resources Manager
- Maine Wood Concepts, PO Box 268,
- New Vineyard, ME 04956

* Fax your resume to: Human Resources Manager — 652-2406

SEPTEMBER 2016

Obituaries



WILDER K. ABBOTT

Wilder Kimball Abbott (Kim) died Sept. 14, 2016 at the age of 78. Son of Warren and Lucille Abbott, he grew up on the 200-year old family dairy farm in Rumford. Kim balanced hard work on the farm and in 4-H with high academic achievement. He graduated from Stephens Memorial High School and Amherst College. After a summer with the Experiment in International Living in Bordeaux, France, he returned to marry Alice van Woert Marsh on Sept. 12, 1959 in Westport, Conn.

Intrigued by Africa, Kim went on to earn the first Master's degree in African Affairs at Columbia University. He was awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship to Sierra Leone in 1961.

Kim then joined First National City Bank of New York, because it offered the opportunity to return to Africa. After initial training in Beirut and Puerto Rico, Kim and his family moved to Monrovia, Liberia in 1964. Kim opened the bank's office in Kinshasa, Congo/Zaire in 1970. During his 30 years as an international banker, Kim also served in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, in

New York doing Risk Asset Review for the bank's international operations, and for 12 years in London as a member of the bank's Credit Policy Committee.

He was a dedicated pioneer bike commuter in both New York and London. He capped his career by spending three years with the Bank of Bermuda, and was invited to join the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. Kim was known for his judgement of character and found it especially meaningful to encourage men and women with creative new ideas. He enjoyed the lasting friendship of many of those he mentored throughout his career, deeply appreciated their recent visits.

His work took him to well over 80 countries, and he added adventures from Timbuktu to Antarctica. He and Alice maintained bonds with a wide circle of friends, but always treasured time at home in Maine and Colorado.

He leaves his wife Alice, daughter Lucy, son George and his wife Penny. He cherished his granddaughters, Lydia and Victoria, who brought such joy to his life. His family appreciates the creative and diligent care from his companions.

A celebration of his life will be held on Saturday Oct. 1, at 11:00 at the First Congregational Church, Scarborough, 167 Black Point Road (Route 207 and Fogg Road).

Donations in Kim's memory may be sent to Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 U.S. Route 1, Scarborough, Maine 04074.



JAY G. HERR

Jay G. Herr, 80, of Bethel and Mt. Pleasant, S.C. passed away on Sept. 18 with his wife and children by his side. Jay was born to Clarence "Pat" and Ethel Herr on April 17, 1936 in Lancaster, N.H. He was a 1954 graduate of Berlin High School in New Hampshire and a 1959 graduate of the University of Maine with a bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering and a fifth year specialty in Pulp and Paper. He enjoyed an accomplished career in the paper industry with experience in all phases of paper-making. He retired after managing manufacturing facilities in Diferiet, N.Y. and Bucksport and a paper recycling plant in Houston, Texas.

He is survived by his high school sweetheart and wife of 57 years, Hope Taylor, son Jay Herr of W. Paris and daughters Julie Palmer and husband, Paul, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Arrangements are in the care of the Chandler Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel.

Jill Harris and husband, Dan, of Opelika, Ala., grandchildren, Erika and Dale Palmer, RJ, Hope and Sam Harris, a sister Betty Hackett and husband, Bob, of Rye Beach, N.H., a niece and nephews, along with their children, who were very special to him. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Joy Lee and sister, Barbara Gran-

Jay will be remembered as a loving husband and companion and a wonderful father and grandfather. He lived an active and vibrant life until his death. He enjoyed skiing, golf, canoeing and kayaking, cycling, travel, spending time with friends and family, was active in his church and was strong in his faith. He was a blessing and a hero to many.

Words of condolence and tribute may be shared with Jay's family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Friends and family are invited to his memorial service which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 12 noon at Our Lady of the Snows in Bethel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Downeast Horizons, Assisting Adults and Children with Developmental Disabilities, 1200 MR-3, Bar Harbor, Maine, www.dehi.org.

Arrangements are in the care of the Chandler Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel.

Births

SAVAGE

Alyssa and Keith Savage of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Summer Savage, born Sept. 8, 2016 at 2:16 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Steven and Denise Lee of New Gloucester.

Paternal grandparents are Keith Sr. and Penny Savage of Greenwood.

Summer joins a sister, Emily, age 2 and a brother, Bryan, age 6.

ROBINSON

William Lyman and Stephanie Robinson of Sidney are pleased to announced the arrival of a baby boy, Cooper Ryan Robinson, born Sept. 4 at 2:45 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mark Robinson of Rumford and Barbara Barrs of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Paternal grandparents are Katie and Ken Lyman of Woodstock.

REARDON

Jonathan Reardon and Taylor Rainey of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Hazel Elaine Reardon, born Sept. 23 at 2:12 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Angela Pasternak and Scot Rainey of West Paris.

Paternal grandparents are Grant and Leslie Reardon of Concord, Calif.

MCDONALD

Keith D. McDonald and Rose E. Wright of Auburn are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Theodore James McDonald, born on Sept. 18, 2016 at 2:22 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Le-ann Wright of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Cindi Cox of Woodstock and Kevin and Becky McDonald of Rumford.

Coos County Historical Society barn sale

The Berlin and Coos County Historical Society will hold its final barn sale of the 2016 season on Saturday, Oct. 1, at the historic Brown Company barns. The barns are located on the East Milan Road in Berlin, N.H., about one mile north of the hospital and across from the state prison entrance. The sale will take place rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. No Early Birds, please.

This is the annual Christmas sale with an emphasis on all things yuletide: villages, ribbons, tablecloths, strings of lights, ornaments and candelabras. Other offerings include baskets, sports, books, records, cloth, housewares, and more.

Museum Gift Shop items will be available for purchase. Proceeds go towards expenses to keep open the Moffett House Museum & Genealogy Center and to help preserve the barns. The museum, located at 119 High Street in Berlin, is open year round, Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call 603-752-4590 for an appointment. Admission is free. Donations are graciously accepted.

Funeral notice



LEE 'LINA' AMANN

A "Celebration of Life" for Lina Amann will take place Saturday, Sept. 24 with a Mass at noon at Our Lady of the Snows in Bethel. Friends and family are all welcome. A reception will follow at 22 Broad Street, Bethel.

AWANA begins September 23
at Pleasant Valley Bible Church Flat Rd, West Bethel
Ages 3 - Junior High.
FMI or bus information, please call Pastor Dave or Cindy at 836-3006 or 836-2828

CHINESE AUCTION Saturday September 24
Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, South Paris Benefits Responsible Pet Care
Bidding 5-6:30pm
Winners Drawn at 6:30pm
Tickets: \$5, \$10 & \$20
Also bonus tickets
OVER 300 GREAT ITEMS FOOD & REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

MARDEN'S
surplus & salvage
Deals you'll warm up to as soon as you walk thru the door!
duraflame
Electric Stove with Infrared Quartz Heater and Remote Control

• Create a warm and inviting ambiance with the addition of the Duraflame Electric Fireplace
• Operates with or without heat
• 1,500 watts • 5,200 BTUs per hour
• Adjustable flame brightness
• Glowing log set and ember bed
• Easy setup & charming design

Only \$99.99 Each
Department Store Retail \$199.99

New deals just arrived in our shoe department
Original Assure 6" Steel Toe \$59.99 Marden's Price \$120.00
Retail \$110.00
Marden's Price \$54.99 Original Retail \$125.00

MOORE Firewood

GREEN: CUT, SPLIT, DELIVERED \$200

Bush Hogging ~ Field Mowing ~ Roadside Mowing Tree Removal ~ Lot Clearing ~ Logging Snow Plowing/Sanding

CALL PATRICK: (603) 723-1020

STANLEY Work Boots and Hiking Boots

Dexterous 8" Steel Toe \$140.00 Marden's Price \$69.99 Original Retail \$125.00
Marden's Price \$69.99 Original Retail \$125.00

Secure 8" Steel Toe \$64.99 Marden's Price \$125.00 Original Retail \$105.00

Hiking Shoe Soft Toe \$54.99 Marden's Price \$105.00 Original Retail \$105.00

Upholstery Trims, Tassels, Heavy Fringe and more!

Starting at... \$50.00 Per Yard \$99.00 Per Yard

www.mardens.com Hours vary- check our website

1016 US Route 2, Rumford
REMEMBER OUR 30 DAY NO FUSS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE with RECEIPT
We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct errors. Prices are for in-store purchases only.

GREENWOOD FIREMANS ASSOCIATION

Friday Fish Fry - This Friday!

September 9 & 23

New this year... Outdoor Seating and we now can accept credit cards

All will be 3PM to 7PM at the fire station

Greenwood Fire Department

19 Howe Hill Road • (207) 875-2888

Learn to Dance! — Ballroom Dance —

New 6-week session starts Tuesday, September 27

Ballroom Basics (Waltz, Foxtrot, Swing) 6 p.m.
Latin Basics (Salsa, Merengue, Rumba) 7 p.m.

THE BALLROOM
50 Main St., Harrison, ME 04040
207-583-6964
www.theballroomharrison.com

the EDDY School

Come check out your neighborhood school! Meet local farmers, eat tasty snacks prepared by students using local foods, & learn about the benefits of buying local.

The Eddy School
8 Bear River Road
Newry, ME 04261

Deb Webster, Director
TheEddy2011@gmail.com
(207) 381-7716

Peaked Hill Apple Orchard
Route 2, Gilford just before the Bog Rd

PYO or Buy Fresh Assorted Varieties Open Daily 10-5 September 15 through October

ON THE AGENDA: Election of Officers Tree Removal Action ALL MEMBERS (and lot owners) please attend.

NOTICE - SPECIAL MEETING
of the
Bethel Riverside Cemetery Association
will be held at the
Bethel Airport Conference Center
on September 28, 2016
at 6:30pm.

OUR MUMS ARE BIGGER THAN EVER, COME PICK YOURS UP BEFORE THEY ARE GONE!
Local Apples, Cider, Pumpkins, Maple Syrup
Every Day 9-5 • 836-3003
Route 2 ~ West Bethel

Mountain Greenery Greenhouse & Garden Shop

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